

THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING FOX HUNTING RACING HORSE SHOWS

The Horseman's Weekly Journal
A True Line Needs No Lash

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Thoroughbreds

By Salvator

Subject To Change Without Notice Is Status Of Race Horses Now

At this stage of the campaign the status of a race horse resembles the rates quoted nowadays upon all sorts of commodities, to which the now-stereotyped tag, "subject to change without notice", is almost invariably subjoined.

What may happen over night—or through tomorrow—being like unto the shifts of bright-colored fragments of glass in a kaleidoscope. A figure of speech that is something more than figurative when it is recalled that glass is no more fragile than a racer's reputation.

An illustration of this was afforded last Saturday when the \$25,000 Mayflower Stakes for 2-year-olds was run at the Suffolk Downs track, Boston.

Being one of the richest of the Eastern juvenile events decided previous to the Fall in that sector, it is always the subject of keen interest.

In the present instance this was emphatically so, for its outcome bade fair to decide which of the Eastern juniors was the pick of that division.

Prior to his disastrous crusade to Chicago in quest of the Arlington Futurity, that honor had been pinned onto the fleet bay colt **Flood Town**, owned by Lt. Edward Lasker, of New York; his performances over the Metropolitan tracks appeared to stamp him as outstanding there.

However, his western foray proved a good deal like the application of an extinguisher to a brightly burning candle.

In his first effort at Washington Park, preparatory to the Futurity, he came 3rd only. In the Futurity itself he finished 5th in a field of 6. As was described at some length last week in this department of *The Chronicle*.

This left the central figure among the Eastern juniors to loom up in the shape of **Fighting Don**, a bay colt by **Fighting Fox**, he being one of the first crop of that noted brother of the still more noted **Gallant Fox**.

Fighting Don is somewhat unique from the fact that he was bred by one of our feminine breeders, Mrs. Clyde Smith, and is owned and raced by another member of the fair sex, Miss G. Donovan—from whose surname he derives his own cognomen.

He was a \$3,200 yearling in 1943 and as previous to the Mayflower he

Continued on Page Sixteen

Top Honors Awarded Amusement Park At Williamsville

By Edward Dickinson

Amusement Park, a big jumper, owned by Roswell Thoma of Buffalo, New York and ridden by Frank Snyder of Avon, New York at whose stable between Avon and Genesee Amusement Park is boarded, was the top winner at the Williamsville, New York horse show on Sunday, July 16, where the show was the project of the Bit and Spur Club.

Back in 1937 while attending a junior horse show at Derby, New York, I saw him and thought then of his possibilities and admired him greatly. While he is not young, it is quite obvious that he will continue to go places under Frank Snyder's hands. At Williamsville he won the open jumping sweepstake, with 2nd to Dr. V. J. Levy's **Vee Jay**, by ***Brumado**, and a little later won the knock-down-and-out with 2nd to Jack Levine's **Major Haste** by **Hurry Off**. In both of the classes mentioned Dr. Levy's **Kinnegad** had the yellow, and in one of these classes eight horses with clean performances in the first trial had to jump off.

Ward A. Wickwire's **Chorus Girl** won the working hunter event with 2nd to Mrs. Reginald B. Taylor's **Bright Lass** which has been exhibited in the hunter trials of the Genesee Valley Hunt, and 3rd went to Robert E. Murphy's **Showman** by **Harmonicon**, which won the road hack class, had the red in open hunters behind Grand Time Stable's **Grand**

Continued on Page Eleven

Montreal Liesse Hunt Holds Second Summer Sunday Horse Show

By Pamela Dillingham

On Sunday afternoon, July 2nd, the Liesse Hunt of Montreal, Canada, held No. 2 in its series of summer Sunday Meets. Like Meet No. 1, this was an informal show. The classes were again planned for green horses and novice riders, and the judges were members of the Club.

Attendance was smaller than at the June show. There were fewer horses, and fewer spectators. There were several reasons for this. It was Dominion Day week-end, and many people were out of town; also, it was extremely hot, too hot to stand or sit around in the sun. However, in watching the classes, enough improvement could be seen in horses and riders to make the organizers of the show feel that their effort was well justified.

First class was a road hack, judged by Dr. J. W. Duncan and Patrick Cuddihy. Blue ribbon went to **Ruskanne**, a 4-year-old from the string of young horses owned by L. M. Hart. Second was Gerald Kirwan's **Quick-silver**, and 3rd **Duke**, ridden by Mrs. Harold Stewart.

Three jumping classes with very similar, very easy courses, were held next. Novice riders on any horse was Class 2, and entrants were judged on the horse's score and their own performance. After a jump-off, Dilys Williams on Mrs. MacKay's grand old jumper **Dunadry**, won out over Harold Stewart riding his own **Swing Over**. Judges were Mr. L. H. Hart

Continued on Page Five

Meadow Brook Is Ready For Sale After Keeneland

There wasn't any good luck horse shoe hanging around to make the gas coupons last a little longer and, therefore, trips to look over the yearlings consigned to Meadow Brook were more than slightly limited.

Taking a jaunt over to W. H. Lipscomb's Raspberry Plains at Leesburg, Virginia is always a treat. His yearlings are in top shape and the groom, Frank, makes a choice and tells one to keep an eye on the colt, he can't be beat.

Frank first led out a chestnut colt by **Psychic Bid—Tedema**, by ***Teddy** and here was a good combination of class, substance and quality. The colt was nicely balanced and well let down in muscle. The bay colt by ***Happy Argo—Scottswood**, by ***Ksar** was a typical ***Happy Argo** colt. With a lot of substance, well balanced, lots of personality and the best of legs and feet, this youngster bears watching.

The first of the 2 fillies was a chestnut by **Psychic Bid—Tedgal**, by ***Teddy**. This good filly has a great deal of substance, good shoulder and is a good legged filly. The winner of the Thoroughbred yearling filly class at the recent Upperville Colt & Horse Show completed Mr. Lipscomb's consignment. This brown filly is by **Okapi—Dreadnaught**, by **Man o'War**, and has lots of class and substance. **Dreadnaught** won the Matron Stakes and is a half-sister to **Crack Brigade**.

North Wales Stud at Warrenton, Virginia has consigned 3 fillies to the sales this year. The chestnut filly by ***Chrysler II—Lucilla**, by **Pompey**, was foaled April 30 and is a half-sister to 4 winners, **Pneumatique**, **Matakoni**, **Robert T.**, and **Commiseration**. A bay filly is also by ***Chrysler II** and is out of **Foxcraft**, by **Foxlaw** and was foaled March 7. She is a half sister to the winners **Lucy Glitters** and **Craft Lady**. **Head Play** is represented by a bay filly foaled March 2. Out of **Tidal**, by ***Bull Dog**, this filly is a half-sister to the stakes winners **Gillie** and **Sweet Patrice**.

From Great Run Stud, also in Warrenton, 2 colts will be sent to Long Island. Both of them are by ***Chrysler II**, the bay colt being out of **Golden Measure**, by **Sir Barton** and the brown colt out of **Asterope**, by ***Blenheim II**.

A full sister to Nydrie Stud's top-priced yearling of the 1943 Meadow Brook sales will be on hand from the Esmont, Virginia establishment. This chestnut filly is a sister to stakes winners **Dinner Date** and **Sgt. Byrne** and

Continued on Page Seventeen

The Nantucket Harriers

Three Grand Days With Becky Trimpi's Hounds

By Major Philip K. Crowe

It is a long time since the tall ships of Nantucket cleared the bar in quest of whale, but the spirit of the chase is still going strong on the little island off Cape Cod. Some of the farmers, in fact, whose ancestors sang "thar she blows" on the seven seas are today shouting tally-ho when a strong backed hare is viewed away before the Nantucket harriers.

Mrs. W. W. Trimpi, known to all as Becky, is master of the ten odd couple of American harriers that hunt the island moors. She could not have chosen a more delightful country. Rolling moss and grass covered hills with few jumps and no holes make it easy for the poorest rider to not only stay with hounds but watch them work. It is particularly good training for children who,

under the watchful eye of Ted Wahl, head of the Nantucket Hunting Stable, gain a knowledge and love of hound work which will stand them in good stead in later years.

Hounds meet three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday and, as I arrived Tuesday on a week's leave from the Air Force, I had a chance to hunt the three principal sections of the island. The Wednesday meet was at Hummock Pond at seven A. M., July 12th. Besides Becky and her step-son, Wes Trimpi, who proved an excellent whip, the field consisted of Mrs. Greenleaf, Mrs. McCreary, my wife, Pam Melhado, Betsey Bolling, Margaret Noel, Secret Neven, Ted Wahl and myself. With a few additions the same field

Continued on Page Nineteen

Westchester Stakes Increased In Value

A further increase in the value of stakes has been announced by the Westchester Racing Association for its fall meeting at Belmont Park, which starts on Monday, September 18. Including steeplechases, 14 stakes with an aggregate total of \$207,500 in added monies will be contested during the 18-day meeting.

The feature of the meeting, of course, will be the 55th running of The Futurity, which remains as it was a year ago with \$25,000 added money and at the current time it seems probable that it will have a gross value of approximately \$75,000. A year ago when John Marsch's Occupy won, its gross value was \$74,245.

The Matron, another 2-year-old stake, is among those increased from \$7,500 to \$10,000. It will probably have a gross value of around \$30,000.

The increase in stakes include two steeplechases—The Broadhollow Handicap going from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and the Brook Handicap from \$5,000 to \$7,500. The Grand National Handicap Steeplechase remains at \$15,000, which is the richest steeplechase stake in the country.

Other stakes which have been increased are the following: Fall Highweight, all ages, 6 furlongs, from \$7,500 to \$10,000; The Jerome Handicap, 3-year-olds, 1 mile, from \$7,500 to \$10,000; The Manhattan, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/2 miles, from \$7,500 to \$10,000; The Manhattan Realization, 3-year-olds, 1 5/8 miles, from \$10,000 to \$20,000; The Vosburgh Handicap, all ages, 7 furlongs, from \$7,500 to \$10,000; The Champagne Stakes, 2-year-olds, 1 mile, from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

The overnight races will see money distributed on the same plane as was the case during the Belmont Spring meeting at which the majority of races were worth \$2,500 or more.

Bel Air Notes

At the request of thousands of Eastern race goers, General Manager G. Ray Bryson of the Hartford County Fair Association has set the post time at 2:30 P. M. (E. W. T.) for the ten days' racing which started July 26.

Seven flat races and a steeplechase are programmed daily by Secretary Edward J. Brennan. Barring something unforeseen, each day's card should be completed by 6 P. M.

It has been decided to limit fields in flat races to ten starters. There will be no limit on the size of steeplechase fields.

Tom Lewis, Herman Piggott, W. J. Hughes, Mike Johnson, J. C. Davis, Frank A. Depew and John Bringhurst are some of Charles Town's horsemen, who arranged to ship their strings to Bel Air.

Heading Lewis' string is Big Talk, a fleet sprinter who whipped Roman Boy and other topnotchers during the recent meeting at Charles Town.

During the six years' racing here—1937 to 1942 inclusive, thirty-three percent of the favorites won. However, those figures will be bettered during the Bel Air meeting, according to Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan.

Brennan, who did a swell job at Delaware Park and who handled the Hagerstown meeting, says he has the finest Thoroughbred colony at his command ever to race here. The public, according to Brennan has an excellent line on the horses striving for purses here, therefore, it's his opinion that a greater number of favorites will win than ever before.

Superintendent John Walls, according to the many horsemen, has his racing strip in better condition than any previous season.

Wells, while not given to boasting, is of the opinion that at least one

new track mark will be established during the meeting. That is a pessimistic view considering that the mile mark here is 1.38, the mile and one sixteenth mark is 1.45 3-5 and the

five-eighths mark is .59 3-5. If horses have run that fast in the past, then Wells must certainly have his course sharp, that is, if he is predicting new records.

TEL. PEAPACK 571

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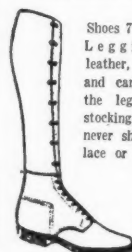
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YEARLINGS

To Be Sold In Eastern Sale At
MEADOW BROOK

Tuesday, August 8th

Chestnut filly by **STIMULUS—BE CAREFUL**, by **JIM GAFFNEY**.

Full sister to **NATIONS TASTE**, winner Hyde Park Stakes, etc.

Bay colt by **FLARES—BLUE SHEEN**, by **TORO**.

BLUE SHEEN won the Acorn Stakes, etc. Is dam of **BLUE SATIN**, winner at 2 years.

Bay colt by ***JACOPO—BONGO**, by ***SIR GALLAHAD III**.

BONGO won Pimlico Homebred Purse, and is dam of **FLIGHT**, winner at 2 years, also third in Schuylerville Stakes, 2nd Dam has produced nine winners, two of them stake winners and three producers. She is sister to **FAIR STAR** and half sister to **HIGH QUEST**.

Bay colt by **FLARES—BONNE ETOILE**, by ***WRACK**.

BONNE ETOILE is dam of nine winners and stake winners and three producers. She is sister to **FAIR STAR** (Pimlico Futurity, Selima Stakes, etc.) and half-sister to **HIGH QUEST** (Preakness, etc.).

Bay filly by **FLARES—CAVATINA**, by **CAVALCADE**.

This is second foal of **CAVATINA**. Her first is a winner. She is half-sister to the stakes winner **MISS DOLPHIN** and eight other winners.

Bay filly by **POMPEY—HEEDFUL**, by ***SIR GALLAHAD III**.

This is **HEEDFUL**'s first foal. She is a half-sister to **NATIONS TASTE** (Hyde Park Stakes) and three other winners.

Bay colt by **FLARES—PEPLUM**, by ***SICKLE**.

PEPLUM won at two years and was third in the Selima, Schuylerville and Shawomet Stakes. Her first foal, **FRILLED**, was a winner. **PEPLUM** is sister to **CRAVAT** and **JABOT**.

Bay colt by **PSYCHIC BID—PLUCKY POLLY**, by ***SIR GALLAHAD III**.

PLUCKY POLLY is dam of the winners **PLUCKY RAY** and **PLUCKY RAIDER**. 2nd Dam produced ten winners.

Bay colt by **JOHNSTOWN—POMANA**, by **POMPEY**.

POMANA won at two years. This is her second foal. 2nd Dam was full sister to **PETEE-WRACK** and half-sister to **GALLANT FOX**, **FIGHTING FOX**, etc.

Chestnut colt by **HEAD PLAY—RIVA**, by ***WRACK**.

RIVA has produced eight winners.

Brown filly by **OKAPI—SUNANA**, by **SUN EDWIN**.

SUNANA is dam of the winners **IDLE SCOUT** and **RUM RATION**. Her dam was sister to **PETEE-WRACK** and half-sister to **GALLANT FOX**, **FIGHTING FOX**, etc.



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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9TH

Almahurst Farm, Hop Creek Farms, Sagamore Farm, North Wales Stud, Pine Brook Farm, Dr. C. R. Richards, L. B. Sheppard, Ralph Beaver Strassburger, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2nd, Walter Rauchenberger, Pine Run Farm, R. Roy McLarin.

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\$400,800 Raised At Washington Park's Charity Meeting

The recent five day charity race meeting, which was held at Washington Park July 3 to July 7, raised \$400,800.04. This was announced by Benjamin F. Lindheimer, executive director of Arlington Park and Washington Park, as he turned over a check for this amount to Chicago Tribune Charities, under whose auspices the special meeting was conducted. Mr. Lindheimer and John D. Allen, president of Arlington Park, made the presentation to Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune.

The amount of the contribution was considerably more than the normal proceeds for this period because Arlington Park placed its full facilities at the disposal of the enterprise without levying charges for many items of fixed expenses and overhead. Salaries of officers and other permanent personnel and various items of insurance were among the costs of operation which were absorbed by the racing association.

All Chicago area tracks cooperated by yielding one day each from normal allotments to provide the time for the charity meeting. The Arlington management set the date for the enterprise during the week of July 4th so as to bring the charity event on at the height of the midsummer season.

"The officers and directors of the Arlington Park Jockey club are highly gratified that they again have had the opportunity of taking a major role in one of racing's many splendid contributions to the community", Mr. Lindheimer stated. "We are pleased to announce that a sum of \$400,800.04 was raised during the recent five day charity meeting in which Arlington Park acted as the agent for Chicago Tribune Charities.

"This highly successful enterprise was made possible through the co-operation of all Chicago race tracks—Lincoln Field, Hawthorne and Sportsman's Park having joined Arlington and Washington Park in giving up one day each from normally allotted schedules.

"Chicago's racing public responded enthusiastically to the fine program which was presented during the charity meeting. We hope that our effort will reflect our intentions of being worthy of the age-old sport that we represent."

Breeding Encouraged By Yearling Market

Another romantic chapter of racing and breeding was written early this week when it was announced that Mrs. Elizabeth Arden was negotiating to buy Hinata Farm in Kentucky and that William Helis had leased 1200 acres of historic Rancocas Farm at Jobstown, New Jersey.

At last year's Keeneland sales, Mrs. Arden bid \$65,000 and William Helis went to \$66,000 to secure the colt now named *Pericles*. The yearling market has done more than any one agency to encourage people of wealth to enter the breeding industry. Just three who came into the sport, via the yearling sales, in recent years were the late Emerson F. Woodward, Alfred Vanderbilt, and Walter Chrysler, Jr. All were prominent yearling buyers before they had the urge to acquire a farm of their own and to sense the thrill of breeding their own horses to win important races.

Rancocas is one of the most prominent farms in America. Two fortunes were invested to make it one of the finest appointed studs in the world, and it might be that the New Orleans oil magnate will enjoy the success that went to its founder, Pierre Lorillard and, later, to Harry Sinclair. When Pierre Lorillard founded the Jobstown farm, he quickly developed it from a few hundred acres to fifteen hundred. Harry Sinclair entered the sport of racing in 1920 and, in the following year, he not only purchased Rancocas, but engaged Sam Hildreth as his trainer. Sinclair built new barns, some of them costing upwards of \$100,000. The training track of one and five-eighths miles was the largest used for training purposes in this country, or probably any other country.

William Helis first came into the limelight last year when he bid \$55,000 to secure the crack racer, *Attention*, from the Corning estate. A few months later, he became headline copy as he bid high figures for yearlings at both Keeneland and Meadow Brook. During this time he was quietly purchasing broodmares of fashionable bloodlines. Now, in one short year, and like Harry Sinclair, he has acquired sufficient breeding and racing stock to require a farm of his own. In Rancocas he has obtained a farm that not only

has the best barns obtainable, but also a training track where—like the horses of Harry Sinclair—they can be prepared and then shipped to the various racing centers for stake engagements.

Helis, accompanied by his trainer, Ed Snyder, has been in Kentucky carefully inspecting yearlings that


will be offered for sale from July 31st to August 3rd. He will also make a thorough inspection of those to be sold at Meadow Brook on August 8 and 9th. Mrs. Arden will also be a prominent buyer at these sales, but, the important thing is that two new breeders have come into the sport via these sales rings.



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NORTH WALES STUD

Will sell the following Yearlings at

MEADOW BROOK

August 9, 1944

Chestnut Filly

by *Chrysler II—Lucilia, by Pompey.
Foaled April 30, 1943.

Bay Filly

by *Chrysler II—Foxcraft, by Foxlaw.
Foaled March 7, 1943.

Bay Filly

by Head Play—Tidal, by *Bull Dog.
Foaled March 2, 1943.

GREAT RUN STUD

Will Sell The Following Yearlings At

MEADOW BROOK

August 9, 1944

Bay Colt

by *Chrysler II—Golden Measure, by Sir Barton.

Brown Colt

by *Chrysler II—Asterope, by *Blenheim II.

The Chronicle

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THE CHRONICLE welcomes, not only the latest news, but personal views of readers, on all subjects of general interest pertaining to the Thoroughbred, the Steeplechase, the Horse Show and the Hunting Field. The views expressed by correspondents are not necessarily those of THE CHRONICLE.

Communications should be accompanied by the writer's name and address, along with any pen name desired. THE CHRONICLE requests correspondents to write on one side of a sheet of paper, and when addressing THE CHRONICLE, not to direct the letter in the name of an Editor, as this may cause delay. All Editorial communications should be mailed to Berryville, Virginia.

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Friday, July 28, 1944

Editorials

NEW BUYERS

When veteran horsemen get together at a show, day's outing, or what not, they invariably talk about horses. Strange as this may seem, it happens. Someone might have a top 3-year-old which he contends is "the best out this season", or maybe someone else has a fool-proof hunter which he will sell cheaply. No matter which angle is attacked, there is always the horse as the center of conversation.

While all of this talking is going on, why not spend a little time discussing the "new buyers" in a more pleasant tone. The fact that they don't know all the ins and outs of horse buying does not mean that a deal has to be put over on them because they will soon find out that they have gotten the short end of the bargain.

A section of the country and its dealers have to work hard to build up a reputation and as in every other line of work, their reputations can be marred by someone selling a horse not as it was advertised.

The common complaint is that a horse doesn't perform at his new stable the way he did at home. Perhaps he was schooled over jumps which he has seen for many months and was ridden over country where he has been exercised for a long time. Consequently, when he goes into new pastures he is not quite so certain of himself. The people who bought him have relied on someone to tell them all about the horse and can't figure out what is wrong.

A great deal can be said about the way a horse is ridden. His new owner may have his own ideas which will vary greatly with the previous owner. Naturally it will take time and patience for the horse to change his way but this should not make it turn out that the horse shown and the horse at his new owner's are entirely different.

Every sport needs new names and new blood to keep it going. To build up interest and to keep that interest growing, it is necessary that newcomers are pleased with their purchases and want to increase their number. This can be done if dealers are conscientious about their sales and don't try to put over something simply because a person is new in the game and doesn't know all the high points.

It is well known now that there are people in a position to buy horses who have never bought one before. Then too, people who have owned a different breed of horses have become interested in the Thoroughbred for a hunter, show horse or steeplechaser and it is up to those persons in the game to see that they get a horse which will make them become even more interested.

The seemingly "silly" questions asked about the care and feeding, ways of riding, etc., by the new owners are really important and the answers one gives may provide a world of help to them. Instead of passing off the questions, take time to make clear explanations and all indications are that when another mount is desired, your stable will be visited first.

There is a world of information available in books written by the best authorities, but sometimes a verbal reply is a bigger asset.

Letters to the Editor

Harriers For Asking

Dear Editor:

At the suggestion of our master, Lieutenant D. H. Cummings, I am writing to ask if a news item in The Chronicle might not help remove us from a dilemma and at the same time benefit some other readers.

A small group of us here in the Peoria area had been working for some time to found a modest pack of hounds. In 1941 we acquired a small draft of the Mill Creek Harriers. By the fall of 1942, four of the five men in our group were enlisted in the naval reserve and progress became impossible for the time being. We then under-estimated the probable length of the war and decided to keep the hounds dormant and wait it out. Now it has become imprudent that we dispose of our hounds.

Our thought is that some readers of The Chronicle might be interested in acquiring them. Mr. Cummings' only stipulation being that we may have a small breeding draft returned to us after the war is over and we are in a position to renew our efforts to establish a pack, and that the shipping charges be borne by the party which takes the hounds.

We have two couples of bitches and two and one half couples of dog hounds, some of which we bred, these being whelped in May of 1942.

Anyone interested should write Lieutenant D. H. Cummings, 216 West Santa Inez, Hillsborough, Calif. Mr. Stanfield M. Major, Eureka, Illinois, will make arrangements for them to be seen at the kennels at Washington, Illinois.

Sincerely,

Stanfield M. Major

"Elvius"

Dear Editor:

In an issue of The Chronicle I read with amusement your article on "Elvius" the Roman Chariteer Tipster, who like his modern prototype dispensed for the very small REWARD, the names of the "sure winners" of coming racing events.

I thought that the name "Elvius" well suited to a colt by "Reaping Reward" I have recently acquired; and have so named him.

Believe me very truly yours.

Harry La Montagne.

Not In Virginia

Dear Editor:

I enclose a postcard received from my sister, who has recently been in Middleburg.

On the front of the postcard we find:

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia"

FOX HUNTING in Virginia is centered about Middleburg. Large packs of hounds hunt regularly during the season and the fields that ride to the hounds are said to be the largest in the United States. This is a section of hounds, horses and foxes."

If you choose to publish the picture, which is numbered 9178, no printer's name being given, you will certainly expose someone up to ridicule, or lead us all to believe that the Old Dominion has dropped back from its honored position in sport which it has been so proud of for two or three centuries.

The picture is not Virginia at all. It is the Hitchcock Woods, through which the Aiken Hunt follow their drags, and I believe it is the day of

Continued on Page Twenty

FIVE MILKMAN YEARLINGS

To Be Offered At

MEADOW BROOK SALE
WESTBURY, LONG ISLAND

Tuesday Morning, August 8

Brown colt by MILKMAN—DRYSTONE, by MAN O'WAR.

Full brother of stakes winner BUTTERMILK. All of DRYSTONE'S foals are winners and have won in excess of \$65,000.

Bay filly by MILKMAN—AMUSING, by STIMULUS.

Everything out of AMUSING to race has won.

Brown filly by MILKMAN—MOVING STAR, by *NORTH STAR III.

Half-sister to EQUISTAR. Out of a daughter of CINEMA, winner of Spinaway Stakes. MOVING STAR has produced all winners.

Bay filly by MILKMAN—GALA MOMENT, by *SIR GALLAHAD III.

Full sister to stakes winner GALACTIC.

Bay filly by MILKMAN—LADYOFHALOTT, by *SIR GALLAHAD III.

First foal now a 2-year-old racing well.

Inspection invited at Rolling Plains Farm to August 1

Consigned By

MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART
THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

Let's Enter The Show

By Margaret de Martelly

Few of the thrilled and enthusiastic watchers at a war-time horse show have the vaguest idea of the colossal effort involved in the process of riding in the ring.

That figure that diminishes in size as he progresses to the farthest point of the outside course, is just another entry to the crowd. But he is something more than that to the members of his family.

Feverish preparations begin early on the preceeding day. The teen age daughter of the household has valiantly offered to take over for the busier members, at least until afternoon. She knows from experience that she will be quite thoroughly done in. She plans her day which, of course, begins with exercise and schooling.

Dawn, here in the Fox River Valley, is as beautiful as dawn can be. The sun rises in a flaming sky, a glorious sky. The early riser stands, mute in admiration, on the top of a hill. (She must get on with the exercising). She looks across misted tree tops tinted with the glow of sun rise. The breeze is soft, scented with newly mown hay. She knows she should be schooling over the course. The birds sing temptation's siren lay. Into the woods she goes, just for a few minutes. It is an hour and a half that she can ill afford.

One horse after another is schooled and exercised. Then the grooming begins. Horses are groomed until they gleam. And by this time everyone is at home and after a hurried luncheon, the frenzy is on in full swing.

Manes must have a final stripping. Tails are brushed and combed. Tack is cleaned. Everybody is given a job. Neighbors and house guests in blue jeans are washing saddles and bridles. They polish bits, buckles, spurs and stirrup irons. Wise cracks and wit fly thick and fast, punctuated with bursts of laughter. Excited voices discuss the war; robot bombs, Normandy, Minsk, Pinsk, Leghorn, Hengyang, and Saipan. Then in liturgical tones, they discuss the peace with brilliantly profound suggestions for the state department. They replace stirrup irons backwards on the leathers. Every spur is mounted for a left foot. Someone, probably Mother, who recognizes each part of each bridle and saddle goes about making the necessary changes, taking Mary's curb chain off of Susie's bridle and Susie's irons from Mary's leathers. Someone drops the box of leg bandages and they roll, as if possessed, around the tack room. Sixteen bandages must be rolled carefully. Sixteen times six feet! That takes patience, but groaning is allowed.

In the aisle, a horse on cross ties is having his mane braided. One

neighbor wields the fly spray while another stands on the milking stool and braids and braids and braids. Everything goes well and a lethargy settles on the mane braider, until the stable man begins to throw oats into feed boxes. The horse in the cross ties has a sudden fit of hysterics. He tosses his head in indignation, thereby jerking away the captive braid. Somehow, with co-operation, a strong sense of balance and self imposed discipline, the job is finished. The tail is braided and bound. But, there are three more horses! Time out for a quick dinner, back again and the preparation continues well into the night.

Horse show day dawns and thank heavens, it is clear, but going to be a scorcher.

Breakfast is over. Yesterday's blue jeans are supplanted with ebony boots that reflect the fence posts, immaculate breeches, salt-sack coats, stocks, whip caps and bowlers. Hunting whips, bats, halters, grooming tools and a picnic lunch are assembled, all in one pile. The van arrives. Two horses are loaded but numbers three and four go tempermental. Hoofs resound on the ramp for a moment and then back on silent ground. Finger nails are chewed and brows mopped. At last the tail gates are locked and the van is off.

In the station wagon, passengers are two deep as neighbors collaborate to conserve gasoline. The springs of the station wagon groan, the collective sense of humor rises to the surface and the short trip is accomplished.

The first class is called as the group rolls into the show field. All hands rally 'round. The tail gates are lowered. Horses are backed out. Tack is dealt out. Leg bandages are snatched off. Tails are unbound and numbers are obtained for the contenders. Breathlessly the riders join the group at the gate, hoping fervently for a few moments before their numbers are called.

Class after class throughout the day mean quick changing of saddles, walking hot horses, dusting off tack, blot, and grimy faces, the thrill of winning or the lesson of losing.

Finally, the day is done. Everyone gets to his feet at the first note of the national anthem. At somebody's house, a Tom Collins restores the weary fans. The post mortem is held and mental adjustments are made as to the whys and wherefores. A silent decision is made that there will be no more this summer, but that does not last.

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Liesse Hunt Show

Continued from Page One

and F. H. Dillingham.

Class 3 was Junior open jumping, judged by L. M. Hart and Harold Stewart. Dilys Williams and Dunadry again jumped-off and won 1st prize, this time against Doreen Clough on Prince.

Class 4 was green horse jumping. Ruskanne, L. M. Hart's good looking filly by Ruskinn, which has come along very fast in these meets, won after a jump-off against Duke, ridden by Kenneth Cuggy. Third was another young one from the Hart stable, Mary Briar, by Briar Hawk. Judges were C. K. Roy and N. B. Muir.

Next came a handy hunter class. The contestants were required among other things, to open a gate, cross a bridge, and walk over poles on the ground, 2'-0" apart. They were judged on performance, manners and way of going, and promptness. Winner was Swing Over, ridden and owned by J. Harold Stewart, and second was L. M. Hart's Golden Wish, ridden by Major Larry Hart. Third was C. K. Roy's Evening Star.

Class 6 was a trail riding class, and 5 horses, in complete Western outfits competed. More and more interest is being taken in Westerns around here, and a Western class may soon become a part of every show. Winner was W. A. Laboeuf's beautiful chestnut stallion Morman, and 2nd was George Hutton's Ginger, ridden by his son Ralph.

Last class of the day was an open jumping, and this was won by Oberon, F. H. Dillingham's 18-hand grey, ridden by himself. Second was Mrs. Dillingham with Missy.

The way young horses and novice riders are coming along is a tribute

to these small and easy-to-run afternoon meets. Advance work is light, and entries are made as you enter the ring. Winners get a little piece of ribbon tied on their bridle. There is another Meet still to come, and it will be held on Sunday, July 30th. The program will be much the same, and we look forward to even greater improvement in both horses and riders.

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Tuesday Night, August 1st

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The yearlings are out of mares which have been good producers, good race mares, and represent the greatest female lines available. Most of them are out of mares which are daughters which have led, or rank high on the list of broodmare sires. The produce of these mares include:

SKY LARKING, LITTLE RISK, CARDINALIS, MOUNTAIN RIDGE, RED EYE, NEW DEAL, TEENETEE, COLUMBIANA, RED VULCAN, PANTHER CREEK, SANGREAL, WELL REWARDED, WHIRLABOUT, JESSIE GLADYS, MOTTO, GREAT UNION, TOROLEE, RACKATAK, DANGER POINT, ANTHEMION, STONEY BRUSH, OPTIMISM, DARBY DANAE

In addition to the stakes winners named above the mares represented in this list have produced many other horses of stakes class, as well as many good winners. A very high percentage of the foals of racing age from the mares represented in this consignment have won, and several of the mares are 100 per cent producers.



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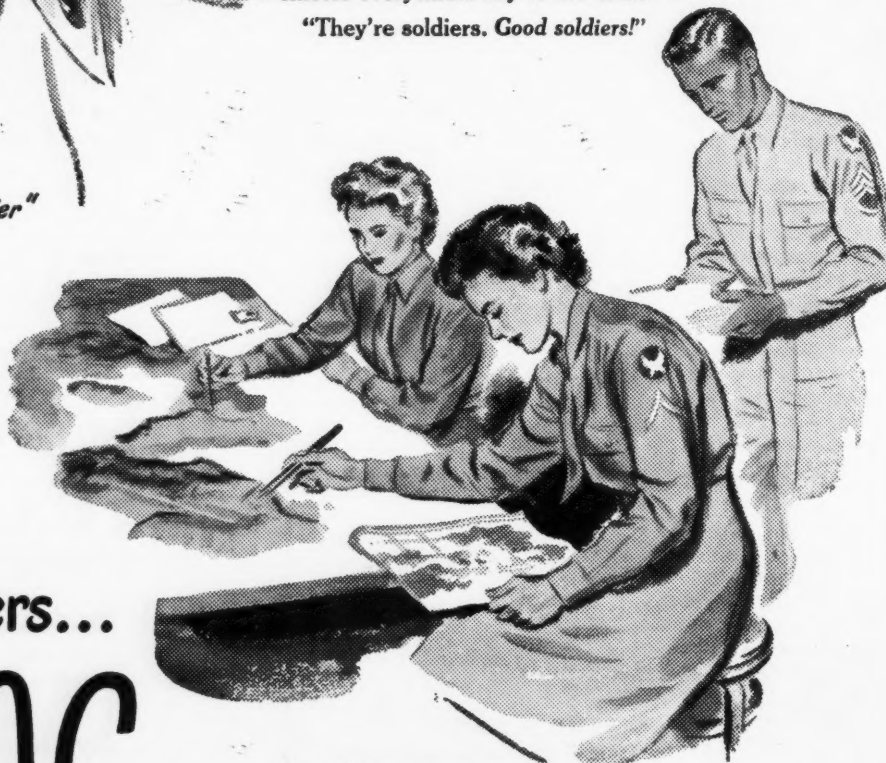
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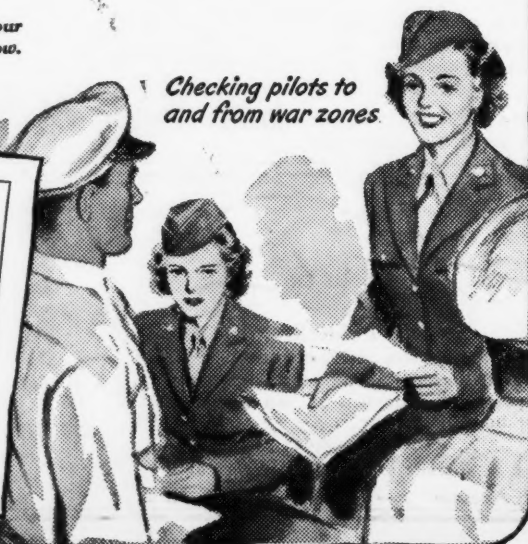
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TO BE SOLD AT MEADOW BROOK BY MORVEN STUD

(Photos by Bert Clark Thayer)



Bay filly by POMPEY—HEEDFUL, by *SIR GALLAHAD III. This is HEEDFUL'S first foal. She is a half-sister to NATIONS TASTE (Hyde Park Stakes) and three other winners.



Chestnut colt by HEAD PLAY—RIVA, by *WRACK. RIVA has produced eight winners.

LOOKING TOWARD FOX HUNTING



Capt. Boris Wolkonsky and his pack of English Harriers as painted by Jean Bowman Pentecost. He gave up this pack a year ago but was Joint-Master of Wythmore Hunt with William R. German.

HUNTING IN ENGLAND



A kill in the Cattistock country. This picture was given to Major Philip Crowe by A. Henry Higginson, M. F. H.

Notes From Great Britain

By J. Fairfax-Blakeborough

No Way Of Estimating What Hunters Will Be Worth Farmer-Breeder Says

"Now I'll just tell you what it is", remarked a well-known dealer to a farmer hunter-breeder, "You don't know what to ask". The repartee between the buyer and seller of horses is usually rapid and so forthright that to one not understanding the horse trade it would appear both discourteous and quarrelsome. The farmer-breeder's retort to the allegation that those with horses to sell "don't know how much to ask", was as true as the dealer's complaint. He said "And let me tell YOU something—neither you dealer chaps, nor anyone else knows what to give; for there's no means yet of estimating what hunters and hacks WILL be worth. It's like the betting market in the ring before the public have made a favourite—both sides are feeling their way".

Some of those who have managed to keep horses three or four years rightly argue that unless they get something approaching pre-war top prices they will be out of pocket. On the other hand, dealers say they can't feel the pulse (or purse!) of those who will want horses so soon as peace comes, so don't know how far to go when buying.

A good story is told of a gentleman breeder who asked John Lett far too big a price for a horse. Lett's reply was, "Ask half, and then bate half, and I'll have him", and eventually he got the animal. "Bate" and "beat" are two words in common use amongst the northern dealing fraternity. They really mean "abate", and "rebate" although "beat" is used in the sense of money returned "for luck" out of the purchase price. Thus one hears, "If I give you your price how much will you give me to beat." There is often as much "haggling" over the amount to be given "to beat" by the seller as there is over the purchase price, and we have known of a dealer writing out a big cheque for an animal but receiving a substantial rebate. The cheque, however, is used for exhibition purposes, especially to previous bidders.

Famous Horse Dealers

Time when the names of James Darrell of West Ayton, near Scarborough, and John Walton of

Guisborough, were known in horse dealing circles the world over. Both had a lot of very useful hunters through their hands, the big businesses of both dove-tailing a good deal, especially during the South African War, when the two bought a tremendous number of horses for the army. Moreover, the younger members of the Walton family were much at West Ayton helping Darrell. I have this week received a letter from Mr. J. Graham Graham, (now in Canada) who was a pupil with the West Ayton dealer-sportsman, in which he says:

"I notice you mention in your notes the names of Darrell and Walton, which rouses memories of long ago. Being a pupil with James Darrell I had the opportunity of watching that gifted horseman George Walton, who was at West Ayton until the regrettable accident which caused his death. I saw him ride every kind of horse, mannered and otherwise, minus any strong arm methods and with a total disregard for any fussiness about selection of bits. He was always master of his horse with the aid of his perfect hands. I cannot remember seeing his equal on strange horses, unless it was one of the young Widders in Ireland, many years ago. I once bought a first-rate hunter from John Walton of Guisborough (about 1905) out of a Cleveland Bay mare and by Sky Pilot."

England's Oldest Hunt

My old friend, the late Mr. "Nimrod" Pearson, long secretary of the Sinnington Hunt, used to describe the vale portion of it as "God's own country". The other day I was in this beautiful Sinnington Vale, in which lives a many good sportsmen, and over which there have been so many great runs. I spent an evening with Capt. Robin Pearson (a nephew of "Nimrod's") the present honary scribe of the Sinnington. He told me they were breeding a few hounds this summer, as are most other north country Hunts. The time has come when it is absolutely essential that there should be some young hounds coming on, otherwise, when the piping days of peace dawn there would be old hounds only to open the victory season, and the sport world suffers for a season or two. Despite the hopeful outlook on the war fronts, there will be a very limited number of puppies sent out to walk, for, encouraging as are the offers to take young hounds, the boil-house question will not be easy to answer when the time comes for them to be returned to kennel.

The primary object of my visit to the Sinnington country was to be

with my boy, who is at Ampleforth College (Benedictine) on the Corpus Christi holiday. They have an excellent pack of beagles at the College, and Father C. W. Maxwell-Stuart, who acts as secretary, tells me that they too, are breeding a few more hounds this summer, as four years of war have left them with too big a preponderance of old hounds. Indeed, they have very few young ones.

This visit to the Sinnington country revived many happy memories of happy days of long ago, when Mr. Penn. Sherbrooke was M. F. H. and was forming his pack of lemon-pied hounds, which he found he could so much better see in the high country. Then Mr. Thomas Parrington (founder of hound shows), was still much to the fore, though a very old man. I sometimes dined with him at Kirbymoorside, and saw him polish off the bottle of old port he had every night after dinner.

One met a host of good fellows at covert-side, and at certain rendezvous on non-hunting market-days at Helmsley, Kirbymoorside, Pickering and Malton. At the former place the late Tom Barker (of terrier breeding fame) was in those days consul at the Royal Oak, and here one always found a gathering of the clans. I saw his son Kit, the other day taking out a girl's school for riding instruction. Well-mounted they looked too! His brother Stanley, of course, is huntsman of the Pytchley.

"Nimrod" Pearson was right in calling it "God's own country", for it is a mecca for sportsmen, and rich in tradition. Quite near at hand are the Hambleton training grounds, on which once was held a race meet—Continued on Page Twelve

AMERICAN RACE HORSES

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YEARLINGS

To Be Sold At

MEADOW BROOK
Long Island, New York

August 8, 1944

Chestnut Colt

by PSYCHIC BID—TEDEMA, by *TEDDY—CINEMA.
Out of a winner whose dam was a stake winner.

Bay Colt

by *HAPPY ARGO—SCOTTSWOOD, by *KSAR—CINEMA.
Cinema was a stake winner.

Chestnut Filly

by PSYCHIC BID—TEDGAL, by *TEDDY—FLOWER GIRL.
Flower Girl was a consistent producer.

Brown Filly

by OKAPI—DREADNAUGHT, by MAN O'WAR—CRACK O'DOOM.
Out of a stake winner who is half-sister to Crack Brigade.

Inspection invited at Raspberry Plains
up to August 1.

KENTMERE FARM YEARLINGS

TO BE SOLD AT

Meadow Brook, Long Island

Tuesday, August 8th

CHESTNUT COLT

by PSYCHIC BID—TEDDY'S CROSS, by *TEDDY.

BAY FILLY

by TIME MAKER—SHREWMOUSE, by *CRAIGANGOWER.

CHESTNUT FILLY

by *GINO—SUN DESTINY, by *SUN BRIAR.

Inspection Invited At The Farm

MAJOR KENNETH GILPIN
Boyce, Virginia

Horsemen's News-



Stakes Summaries

Saturday, July 22

Pebbles 'Cap, Empire City, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$5,000 added; net value to winner, \$3,220; 2nd: \$1,000; 3rd: \$500; 4th: \$250. Winner: Br. h. (5) by *Alcazar—Flying Song, by *Sir Gallahad III. Trainer: J. Fitzsimmons. Time: 1:10 4-5.

1. Apache, (Belair Stud), 132, E. Arcaro.
2. Ariel Lad, (Selznick Stables), 112, J. Longden.
3. Bill Sickle, (W-L Ranch), 104, H. Woodhouse.

Four started; also ran: H. L. Straus' New Moon, 115, J. Westrope. Won driving by 1 1/4; place driving by 3; show same by 2. Scratched: Eurasian.

Mayflower Stakes, Suffolk Downs, 5 1/2 f., 2-yr.-olds. Purse, \$25,000 added; net value to winner, \$28,025; 2nd: \$4,000; 3rd: \$2,000; 4th: \$1,000. Winner: Br. c. by Case Ace—Coquelicot, by Man o'War. Trainer: O. White. Time: 1:05 3-5.

1. Pavot, (W. M. Jeffords), 119, G. Woolf.
2. Alabama, (F. W. Hooper), 119, N. Jemas.
3. Lady's Reward, (P. Andolino), 107, J. Pollard.

Ten started; also ran (order of finish): Lazy F Ranch's Copito, 116, R. Permane; G. Donovan's Fighting Don, 119, F. Zufelt; C. A. O'Neill, Jr.'s Jakajones, 113, J. Littrell; G. Feikner's Paper Mill, 110, E. Del-pino; J. W. Brown's King Dorsett, 112, E. Guerin; Mrs. W. W. Adams' Kewey Dee, 122, E. Gross; Bar One Eleven Ranch's Beldine, 113, R. Adair. Won easily by 2 1/2; place driving by a nose; show same by 1. Scratched: Freddie's Pal, Brave Bid, Great Power, Matlock.

Valley Forge 'Cap, Garden State, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added; net value to winner, \$9,350; 2nd: \$1,500; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: Dk. b. c. (4) by *Boswell—Vibration II, by Sir Cosmo. Trainer: T. Rodrock. Time: 1:10 1-5 (equals track record).

1. Bossuet, (Belair Stud), 128, J. Stout.
2. Chalamore, (E. C. Eastwood), 118, T. Luther.
3. Swiv, (H. C. Genter), 110, J. McCoy.

Eight started; also ran (order of finish): Longchamps Farm's Baby Dumpling, 110, N. Wall; J. W. Brown's Brownie, 113, J. Gilbert; M. Wexler's Best Reward, 119, J. Breen; Mrs. E. duPont Weir's Galactic, 104, K. Scawthorn; W. G. Helis' Sophocles, 117, A. Kirkland. Won driving by 1 1/4; place driving by a nose; show same by 1 1/4. No scratches.

Arlington Classic Stakes, Arlington Park, 1 1/4 mi., 3-yr.-olds. Purse, \$50,000 added; net value to winner, \$62,050; 2nd: \$10,000; 3rd: \$5,000; 4th: \$2,500. Winner: B. f. by Bull Lea—Lady Lark, by Blue Larkspur. Trainer: B. A. Jones. Time: 2:03 3-5.

1. Twilight Tear, (Calumet Farm), 114, L. Haas.
2. Old Kentucky, (Walmac Farm), 119, A. Bodiou.
3. Pensive, (Calumet Farm), 126, F. A. Smith.

Five started; also ran (order of finish): Brolite Farm's Challenge Me, 119, A. Skoronski; J. V. Maggio's American Eagle, 119, J. Cavens. Won handily by 2; place driving by 4 1/2; show same by 5. Scratched: Miss Keeneland.

Myrtlewood 'Cap, Arlington Park, 6 f., 3 & up. Purse, \$15,000 added; net value to winner, \$11,900; 2nd: \$3,000; 3rd: \$1,500; 4th: \$750. Winner: Ch. g. (4) by Good Advice—Bruno, by *Baigneur. Trainer: W. Crumps. Time: 1:10 (new track record).

1. Three Dots, (J. H. Rouse),

Saratoga Will Open Its 30-Day Meeting At Belmont Monday

Eighty years after the early August day in 1864 when Saratoga held its inaugural, the Saratoga Association opens another meeting Monday (July 31), forced away from its home course by the war conditions, with thirty days of highly promising racing lying ahead. From July 31 through September 2, Saratoga will be running at Belmont Park, with a total of 25 stakes to decide during those thirty days of racing and the prospect that Long Island will see the greatest horses in training in action.

As usual, Saratoga will provide the top tests for 2-year-olds, ten 2-year-old stakes having been listed. Opening day provides one of these with the 10,000 added The Flash, 5 1/2 furlongs down the Widener Course. Entries for this stake closed July 1 with 62 nominations.

Steeplechasing comes back with the shift from Jamaica to Belmont Park and the opening day sees The Weldship for 4-year-olds and upwards at two miles. The steeplechase program calls for four stakes, all with \$5,000 or \$7,500 added. The first of these is August 11, The Shillelah, which closed with 28 nominations.

Post time for Saratoga-at-Belmont will be 1:15, with 8 races daily, including a steeplechase or hurdle race. The train service of the Long Island Railroad will be in force as that for the Belmont meeting in June.

Stake purses have been increased by about \$100,000 over last year, when Saratoga ran first at Belmont Park. This program includes one more of New York's group of \$50,000 races, this one the Saratoga Handicap to be run Saturday, August 19. This race, for 3-year-olds and upwards at a mile and a quarter, closed with 35 nominations. Started in 1901 when the 4-year-old Rockton took the winner's share of \$6,800, the Saratoga Handicap has been run 41 times, with such good ones as Roamer, Stromboli, Sir Barton, Grey Lag, Discovery and War Admiral winning in the past. Last year, Boone Hall's Princequillo, carrying 108, defeated Bolingbroke and Shut Out to take the winner's share of \$15,200. This year, the nominations include most of the good handicap horses in training.

The Saratoga Handicap will be run on one of the two charity days which Saratoga, along with other New York tracks, is giving this year. These are to be Friday and Saturday, August 18 and 19, with The Continued on Page Sixteen

- 116, J. Higley.
2. Happy Issue, (Happy Stable), 110, W. Morrissey.
3. War Knight, (Ethel Hill), 110, C. Corbett.

Nine started; also ran (order of finish): J. Marsch's Occupation, 128, O. Grohs; C. U. Yeager's Corona Corona, 108, N. Jemas; Mill B. Stable's Ended, 110, S. Luce; Woolford Farm's Signator, 118, L. Haas; H. H. Fausett's Grey Days, 102, S. Haynes; H. P. Headley's Tellmenow, 110, F. A. Smith. Won driving by 3/4; place driving by 3/4; show same by 1 1/2. Scratched: With Regards.

SAGAMORE FARM YEARLINGS To Be Sold At Meadow Brook, Long Island Wednesday, August 9th

Br. c., by Discovery—Bride Elect, by High Time. Foaled April 15.

Br. f., by *Bahram—Cherry Orchard, by Display. Foaled March 23.

Br. c., by *Bahram—Chin Up, by Mad Hatter. Foaled May 13.

B. c., by *Bahram—Floradora Girl, by Display. Foaled February 12.

B. f., by *Bahram—Flyaway Home, by Display. Foaled March 29.

Ch. c., by Identify—Mother Hubbard, by *St. Germans. Foaled April 30.

Ch. c., by *Aethelstan II—Penny Postal, by High Time. Foaled March 24.

B. c., by Dauber—Superficial, by Supremus. Foaled February 27.

B. f., by Discovery—Sweep Out, by Sweep On. Foaled April 30.

Ch. f., by *Aethelstan II—Tee Totum, by Display. Foaled May 9.

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News of Coming Horse Shows

Maryland Hunter Show

In the Worthington Valley on Friday, September 8th beginning at 11 A. M. the Maryland Hunter Show, Inc., will begin its three-day show and on that day will feature its breeding and green hunter sections. The breeding section will be much the same as last year except that Thoroughbreds and non-Thoroughbreds will be combined. The Clarence E. Elderkin challenge trophy will be presented to the best foal. Six classes will be shown and championship and reserve ribbons given to the most outstanding entries.

The highlight of the show will be the green hunter section. The management feels that a green hunter should not be asked to jump higher than 3'-6" and a cleverly worked out program has been planned to show manners and way of going rather than performance over high fences. In all there will be eight classes and the championship including model, suitable, 3 and 4-year-olds over fences, hunter hack, open hunter sweepstake, handy, pairs in tandem and working hunter. Three of these green classes will be shown over a modified outside course. The course for the handy hunters will be written in the prize list so that all exhibitors will have ample opportunity to school their young horses for this class. In the pair class similarity will not count and emphasis will be placed on manners and way of going in company. Horses will be shown in tandem and the second horse will lead after the first three fences. The Morrow Challenge trophy will be presented in the suitable to become class for 4-year-olds or younger shown under saddle. The exhibitor of the champion green hunter will be awarded a handsome challenge trophy and a token trophy to be retained.

Arlington County (Va.)

The 1st annual horse show under the auspices of the Lion's Club of Arlington, Virginia will be held Sunday, August 13 at the Ballston Stadium. The events will begin at 1 o'clock p. m., and proceeds will be used in furthering the Lion's Club program of Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind.

Twelve classes make up the program of the day with the jumpers' classes as follows: warm up, pairs, handy, knock-down-and-out, consolation and championship. There is also a road hack class, pony driving class and saddle horse classes.

The show has been carefully planned and should present a good afternoon's outing.

Waterloo (Mich.)

The prize list is out for the Waterloo Hunt Club horse show to be held Saturday, August 12 and Sunday, August 13 at the Jackson County Fair Grounds, Jackson, Michigan. Judging the hunters and jumpers will be Elliot S. Nichols, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

Nine classes are listed for hunters which includes a \$100 hunt stake to be shown over a course not exceeding 4'-0". Winner of the stake class to be champion hunter of the show and will be awarded the championship ribbon. Reserve ribbon to be 2nd.

There will be 3 classes for jump-

ers; knock-down-and-out, open jumping and \$100 stake for jumpers. The jumps in the stake class will not exceed 4'-6" and the winner of this class will be the champion jumper of the show.

The proceeds from the show will be given to Service Men's Center.

Exhibitors and guests will be entertained with a buffet supper Saturday night at the Hotel Hayes.

Hilldale (Va.)

Hilldale horse show will be held this year at New Baltimore, Virginia on August 5. This is a small show but always provides great interest as many amateur riders are in evidence and showing for sport rather than the actual prizes awarded.

Nineteen classes are listed and 2 championships. The show is for hunters and jumpers. Three-year-olds will jump 3'-0" and 4-year-olds and over will jump 3'-6". There is a pony division, open jumping division and hunter division.

Mrs. Polly Calvert of Warrenton, Virginia is secretary and all information may be obtained from her. The prize list has already been mailed but if anyone desires a list of classes, just contact Mrs. Calvert.

Junior Show (Cal.)

The Junior Horse Show Association will hold a horse show on August 19 for the benefit of The Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles, California. The show will be held in the Riviera Country Club grounds, and the following have been invited to judge—Miss Peggy Platz and Messrs. Clem Atwater and Tom Pilcher. All entries are confined to children 18 years and under. Mrs. Flint Gilbert of Beverly Hills is secretary.

Williamsville Show

Continued from Page One

Request, and who had the 4th in the knock-down-and-out.

Summaries

Novice jumpers—1. Maybe, Christopher Di Dio; 2. Rock Along, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Plante; 3. Grand Request, Grand Time Stables. 4. Photo, Kurt W. Vater.

Children's seat and hands—1. Joan Churchill; 2. Robert Edward Murphy; 3. Betty McCall. 4. Jessie M. Muir.

Bridle trail hacks—1. The General, J. M. Peel; 2. Lord Brooklyn, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Deavitt; 3. Dual Chief, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Seigler. 4. Sister, Eldon Wallace.

Open hunters—1. Grand Request, Grand Time Stables; 2. Showman, Robert Edward Murphy; 3. Thunder Punkins, Allan E. Dye. 4. Fallyn, Langdon Hall Farms.

Ladies' seat and hands—1. Joan Churchill; 2. Mrs. John Hovanes; 3. Helen Gustafson; 4. Mrs. Don Gray.

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Amateur jumping—1. Grand Play, Grand Time Stables; 2. Bamby, Langdon Hall Farms; 3. Grand Spirit, Grand Time Stables; 4. Frosty, Mrs. W. A. Willison, Jr.

Road hacks—1. Showman, Robert Edward Murphy; 2. Grand Toi, Grand Time Stables; 3. Telpah, J. W. Muir; 4. The General, J. M. Peel.

Open jumping—1. Amusement Park, Roswell Thoma; 2. Vee Jay, Dr. V. J. Levy; 3. Kinnegad, Dr. V. J. Levy; 4. Fidget, Maplebrook Farm. Working hunters—1. Chorus Girl, Ward A. Wickshire; 2. Bright Lass, Mrs. R. B. Taylor; 3. Showman, Robert Edward Murphy; 4. Grand Toi, Grand Time Stables.

Gentlemen's horsemanship—1. John D. Murphy, Jr.; 2. Robert M. Glover; 3. Dr. John B. Deavitt; 4. Robert Sloane.

Gay Nineties class—1. Florence Foreman, A. J. Capretto; 2. King Cola, Michael Moran; 3. Captain Dare, Mrs. Sylvia Kamp; 4. Molly and Bill, C. M. Bishop.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Amusement Park, Roswell Thoma; 2. Major Haste, Jack Levine; 3. Kinnegad, Dr. V. J. Levy; 4. Showman, Robert Edward Murphy.

Judge: Christopher Wadsworth.

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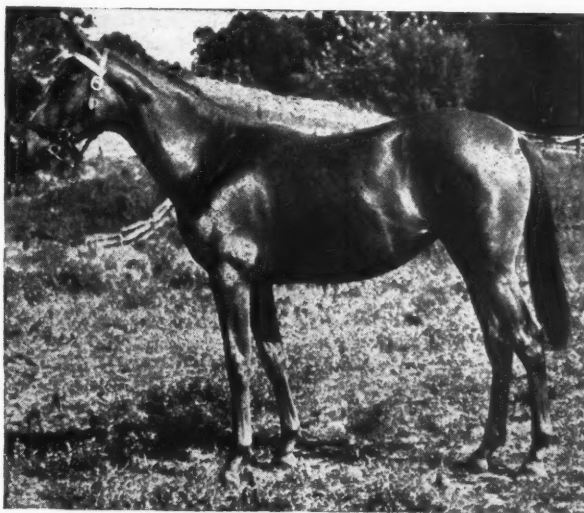
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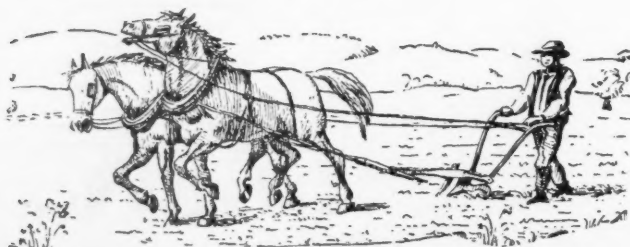
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FARMING in WAR TIME



Beef Cattle Market Better Now Than Later

Marketing culled beef cattle now is a good idea even in sections where there has been plenty of rain. Where drought has hit pastures hard, some farmers are already getting rid of surplus stock. There is no doubt a better market right now for culled breeding stock than there will be later when heavy grass runs start.

Unless the drought becomes more serious than it already is, supplies of cattle for slaughtering during the summer months will be relatively small—and with unlimited demand, the prices for she-stock should be more favorable than in the fall. Getting rid of this stock will also help avoid market gluts later on.

Besides culling herds early, some suggest selling more calves as veals. Calves not particularly desirable for breeding purposes or for feeder calves will often bring more if sold as veal than they would if kept months longer.

Grassers with a slaughter finish will probably sell much higher in August than in October—so farmers are advised to sell "forward" grass cattle early.

Another thing—feed cattle in dry lot only if you have plenty of home-raised feed. Don't depend on buying all or most of it. It's an excellent year to finish cattle—if there's feed to do it. Supplies of fleshy cattle during the spring months in 1945 will be short. If a farmer doesn't have to buy feed he can make some money feeding.

Care With Electricity Necessary For Safety

Make sure that your hands and feet are dry and that you aren't standing on a damp spot when using electrical equipment. That's one important safety rule to remember during this week—National Farm Safety Week—and every other week.

Electricity is one of the many danger spots around the farm—and farming is the most dangerous business in the world, as measured by accident records of the National Safety Council.

The house and barns should be properly wired and the installation should have regular inspections. Grounding and insulation of all equipment should receive special attention. Switches should, of course, be located beyond the reach of children and animals.

Have plenty of lighting around the equipment you are using; remove dust and dirt from installations, lamps, and wires; provide guards around gears, rotating parts, and belts. These are important safety measures that should get attention.

And finally, keep all electrical connections tight. Check cables, conduits, outlet boxes, and other equipment to see that they are tightly fastened in place.

Time Growing Short To Plant Vegetables

Those who need to plant more vegetables in the garden should do it within the next few days. Soon they can only wish they had done it.

Snap beans, beets, Chinese cabbage, endive, kale, leaf and head lettuce, and turnips are sure to make good crops if the seed is planted within the next few days. Where one crop already has been grown on the land, a second application of fertilizer should be made before the second crop is planted. Use 5 pounds of 5-10-5 to each 100 square feet of garden and work it into the soil thoroughly before planting.

Plants of broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, and cauliflower are likely to mature good crops if set now in fertile soil and if each plant is thoroughly watered at setting time. In case of dry weather the watering should be kept up until the plants become well established.

Under good growing conditions carrots and rutabagas might still make a crop from seed. The seed may be sown directly in moist soil, covered 1-4 inch and the soil shaded with boards, old papers, or lawn clippings until the young plants appear. Then remove the shade during the late afternoon so the plants will become accustomed gradually to the full light of the sun. Keep the soil moist until these crops become well established.

Good crops of spinach and radishes may be expected if the seed is planted at any time within the next three or four weeks.

Treatment Found For Pullet Disease

Professor P. P. Levine of the New York State Veterinary College calls attention to the possible role of potash in reducing deaths from "pullet disease" or "bluecomb disease" in chickens. This was revealed by Drs. Jungherr and Scott of the University of Connecticut at a recent meeting of specialists in poultry diseases.

Their experiments, says Dr. Levine show that potassium exerts a protective action on the kidneys, one of the organs most seriously affected in "pullet disease." It was discovered that the feeding of molasses has a beneficial effect not because it is a readily absorbable sugar but because it contains relatively large amounts of potash as an impurity. Furthermore, this same protective action on the kidney can be exerted by potassium chloride or muriate of potash.

The following treatment for "pullet disease" has been recommended. Scratch grains should be fed sparingly. A crumbly, wet mash consisting of 40 parts of molasses and 60 parts of mash should be fed for three hours every other day for one week. All feed should be withdrawn for two hours before the wet mash is

Great Britain Notes Continued from Page Nine

ing that vied in importance with Newmarket and York. At Hambleton I spent three very happy years hunting and training some alleged racehorses. The Sinnington Hunt goes even further back in history than Turf affairs at Hambleton, and they still claim that the Sinnington was the first pack of hounds to hunt fox and fox only. It is good to know that they are to have a young entry next season.

They have always in the Sinnington country looked upon foxhounds as the aristocrats of the canine species, and young hounds at walk as highly privileged animals. Never has there been any difficulty in finding homes for them in the summer, and those who have been lucky enough to have had winners at the annual puppy show have become local heroes.

A story is told of one Sinnington M. F. H., (a squire of the old type), who was so concerned one Sunday morning about the condition of a bitch due to whelp, that he failed to put in an appearance at church. As the vicar never commenced the service until the arrival of the squire and his family from the Hall, there was a long delay, perfectly understood by the congregation. A once popular song tells us the remainder of the story thus:

One time we sat—we should have been sitting yet,
But just when we'd got to the very far end

Of our manners, and aimed we'd away,
A groom opened the door, flang the curtains apart,

Shoved his head through and shouted: "You'd best make a start,
The Squire's not coming today!
We've gotten some whelps, and the bitch isn't well—

offered. Although muriate of potash has not been tested in field outbreaks, experimental results indicate that one and one-half per cent muriate of potash in the mash fed for one week should give equally satisfactory results. This substitution could be made if molasses is not available.

(They're bonnily marked, mostly white)—
Squire's setten up, and begs you'll pray the bitch
Will pull through all right....
Then the parson jumped up, and fair shouted out:
"Go back to your master, my man,
"And tell him from me, I'll never more wait
"For his hounds, dogs or horses,
"Should he come soon or late,—
"You can pull back that curtain, and gan!"

3-Day Victory Show Planned At Riviera

The Victory Horse Show Association of Southern California will present the Second Annual American Legion Horse Show of Los Angeles Post 513 on September 2, 3, and 4 at the Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades. Some \$3,000 in cash and War Bonds will be offered in prize money as well as trophies. There will be \$300.00 stakes for three and five-gaited saddle horses, as well as \$200.00 stakes for hunters and jumpers. The list of judges will be announced shortly.

Allen Ross of Burbank will be show manager. Earl C. Nelson of Los Angeles again heads the Victory Horse Show Association, while Bill Sutton will be in charge of the Legion forces. Snowy Baker and Tom Pilcher will represent the Riviera Country Club, in this undertaking which promises to eclipse all previous horse shows held in Southern California since pre-war days. The Riviera Country Club is planning to hold its Annual Fall Horse Show, the following week-end.

Uncle Ab says that the farmer who waits for "the breaks" usually goes broke.

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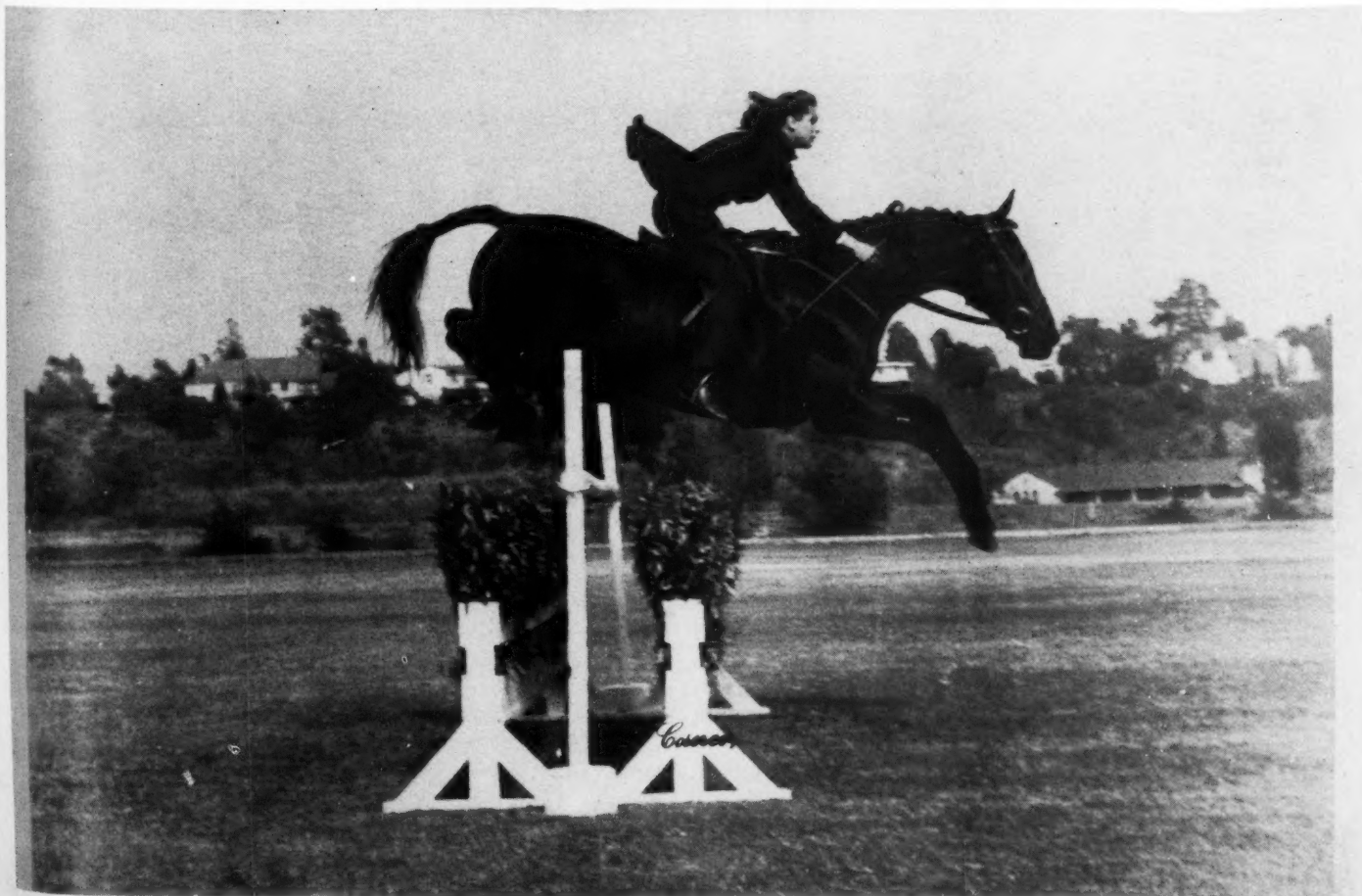
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PERFORMERS IN CALIFORNIA

(Photos by Cosner)



Mrs. Charles Wilson of Beverly Hills has recently purchased the 4-year-old brown gelding DANNY BOY, by LA GRANGE. He has all the earmarks of a coming champion and when schooled and ready, will bother the best in hunter classes.



CARBON COPY, owned and ridden by Peggy Platz, champion hunter at the recent Los Angeles Spring horse show, the Pasadena horse show and the Riviera Country Club horse show.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HUNTER

(Photo by Cosner)



BON NORMAN, 6-year-old black gelding owned by the Grover D. Kings, with Col. A. Sysin, trainer, up. BON NORMAN, by NORMANDIE—BON HONEST, is a top winner in Southern California shows as a model hunter and over fences as he has grand style, beautifully illustrated above, and consistency.

A JUMPER FROM CANADA



HAPPY DAYS, winner of the jumping stake and the scurry at the recent Lachute Fair. HAPPY DAYS is owned by Mrs. H. J. O'Connell of Montreal and is ridden by Percy Knott.

(News Pictures of Canada)

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Series Of Shows For Green Horses & Riders Scheduled At Welland

By Pelham

The first of a series of shows to be held throughout the season at Westmount Farm, Welland, was held on Sunday, July 16, and was voted a huge success by all who attended. These shows are being run with the idea of encouraging green riders and green horses, and most of the classes are classes which everyone can enter. Programs of this show were sent to horse owners in this vicinity only, as prize money was paid on two classes only, and Mr. Schelle, owner of Westmount Farm, felt that people would not want to come any distance to compete for trophies. However, one horse and two riders showed up from Toronto and so more programs will be sent next time. The horse from Toronto was D-Day, owned by Dick Day. This horse was formerly owned by Gordon Campbell of Port Colborne. She looks a bit different since Dick got her as he has taken her mane off, which I think has improved her a great deal. Dick feels that it was worth his time to come the distance he did, I hope, as he went back to Toronto with five 1st ribbons, one silver cup, a championship ribbon for the horse with the most points in all classes. Congratulations Dick, and we'll look for you and D-Day next time, which is August.

The Felton Trophy which is being competed for throughout the season was up for the seat and hands competitors to battle over again. At the last show this was won by Pat Horst of Toronto. Mrs. Charles Rungeling of Fenwick took the cup home this time with Edna Dalton of Toronto 2nd, Mrs. Burrough of St. Catharines 3rd, and Mrs. Jack Entwistle of Welland, 4th. The men were really left out in the cold in this class. However, in the horsemanship class, Dick Day of Toronto competed and took 1st, with Mrs. Rungeling 2nd and Mrs. Burrough 3rd.

The novice jumpers class which called for horses who had not been shown before January 1, 1944, was won by Gallant Maid, owned by C. W. Anderson of Welland. Charles Rungeling of Fenwick has been schooling this horse for Mr. Anderson and as this was her first appearance in a show ring, she did very well. She is a half-bred by Not Much and for a three-year-old, shows a lot of style and manners. Second in this class was Mischief, owned and ridden by George Elliott, Welland, and 3rd was Dinty Boy, owned by Maurice Schelle and ridden by Dinty D'Arco.

Dick Day pocketed his first ribbon of the day by getting 1st with D-Day in the open hunter. Maurice Schelle's High Frequency was 2nd and C. L. Robins' Sir Echo, was 3rd. Performance, manners and way of going were judged in this class. No conformation was judged but all horses had to be serviceably sound. The green road hack, open to horses who had never won a ribbon in a road hack class, was won by C. L. Robins' Penny Post. Second was Dixie, owned by Mrs. L. Hooper of St. Catharines, and 3rd was Gallant Maid, owned by C. W. Anderson, Welland. The open road hack was won by Mrs. Charles Rungeling's Cookie, 2nd going to Mrs. L. Hooper's Dixie and 3rd to Rex Jean, owned by C. L. Robins of Welland. D-Day was 1st again the amateur jumping with Charles Rungeling up, Penny Post 2nd, and A. C. Texter on Gray Charm

3rd. D-Day took another 1st in the next class, the open performance with Maurice Schelle's High Frequency 2nd and Sir Echo, owned and ridden by C. L. Robins, 3rd. The saddle class was won by Cinderella, owned and ridden by Mrs. Jack Entwistle of Welland, 2nd going to Dixie and 3rd to Peggy, another of Maurice Schelle's.

D-Day came out on top again in the owners up. C. L. Robins on Tuxedo 2nd and Dinty D'Arco on High Frequency 3rd. In the green jumpers class, open to horses who had never won a ribbon, Dixie took 1st prize, Gallant Maid 2nd, and Tiny, owned by C. L. Robins, 3rd. This was Tiny's first show and by the way he is over 17 hands high. Penny Post captured 1st in the pleasure horse with A. C. Texter's Gray Dawn 2nd, and Mrs. Rungeling's Cookie, 3rd. A child's pony class had only two entries which were brother and sister, Billy and Joyce Farr of Welland and each pony got a red ribbon, so everyone was happy.

The knock-down-and-out was easy for the Robins' Stable with 1st and 2nd going to Tuxedo and Sir Echo, respectively. Maurice Schelle's High Frequency placed 3rd. The last class of the day was a hunter scurry which was run over an outside course, up and down hill, through streams and brush with jumps scattered along the way. Time counted with so many seconds added on for errors. Everyone liked this class and seemed to be looking forward to it all afternoon. High Frequency took 1st in this class very easily. He is a big, easy going horse and, although he doesn't look to be going very fast, he surely covers the ground. A. C. Texter's Grey Dawn, with George Elliott up, was 2nd and C. L. Robins on his Tuxedo came in 3rd.

Steward Houlding of Guelph very kindly came down to judge this show and we hope to see him down again at some of the others. I believe Mr. Schelle is planning to have a show every three weeks all summer and fall as everyone hopes he will.

Championship ribbons were given for the horse with most points in jumping classes, the horse with most points in saddle and hack classes and for the horse with the most points of the show. A silver cup also was donated by McIntyre Brothers of Welland for the grand champion, to be competed for all season. Dick Day won the jumping championship and the grand championship with D-Day, while Mrs. Rungeling's Cookie was champion in saddle and hack classes.

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Government Remount Areas Reorganized

The existing seven Remount areas of the Quartermaster Remount Service are to be consolidated into five areas and one area headquarters will be transferred to a Remount Depot in the latest move by the Quartermaster Corps to conserve manpower and effect greater economy in administration.

This will reduce the number of Remount installations from eleven to eight and will release a number of officers and civilians for other duties. A saving of about \$100,000 annually is anticipated by the move, due to be completed by November 1.

The change was approved by the General Staff when a study of the proposed re-allocation indicated that the new arrangement would not reduce the service now performed in the interests of the nation's livestock breeders but would tend to improve it.

Under the changes, area headquarters now at San Mateo, California, will be transferred to the Pomona Quartermaster Depot, Pomona, California. The North Central Remount Area will be discontinued and the states formerly embraced will be absorbed by other areas.

Also, Headquarters, Northwestern Remount Area, Sheridan, Wyoming, will be discontinued and the present headquarters of the Southwestern Remount Area, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is redesignated as the Northwestern Remount Area.

Under the re-allocation, the areas will be:

Western Remount Area, headquarters at Pomona, California, including Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, and Washington.

Northwestern, headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colorado, including, Colorado, Montana, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, and Wyoming.

Southwestern, headquarters at San Angelo, Texas, including, Texas,

Kansas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. Central, headquarters at Lexington, Kentucky, including Kentucky, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Tennessee and Wisconsin.

Eastern, headquarters at Front Royal, Virginia, including Virginia, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North and South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

Under the revised organization, the Lexington headquarters and the Central Area will serve the states which constitute the chief mule and draft horse producing area.

Ballsbridge Sold

Mrs. Douglas Price of Warrenton, Virginia, recently sold her show hunter, Ballsbridge, to the Gregory S. McIntosh of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. The well known campaigner Appie Of Blarney is also owned by them.



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Thoroughbreds

Continued from Page One

had this season started 3 times and been an easy winner of each event—two purses and one stake—and had earned \$13,410, he was being written of as a wonderful bargain.

Shipped over from New York to Boston for the Mayflower he was, very naturally, heavily backed, on class seeming to have it, if not at his mercy, then well within his reach.

However, he met exactly the same fate that befell Flood Town at Chicago.

At the finish he was not in the first 3, while a new star had blazed forth to replace him in the guise of Pavot, third choice at 5 1/2 to 1, that colt winning from Alabama, another smart youngster and previous stake winner, with an outsider, Lady's Reward, coming 3rd.

By this performance Pavot stepped into the position from which Flood Town had been dislodged and becomes the champion 2-year-old of the East.

He also went to Boston unbeaten, but his card had comprised no stake events, his two previous starts having been in over-night purses at the Delaware Park meeting. His time for the Mayflower was not sensational, being 1:05 3-5, with the record for the event 1:04 3-5 established last year by Cocopet.

Rather curiously, he was ridden by George Woolf, who just a week before had ridden Flood Town at Chicago. (Incidentally, despite the congested conditions of travel nowadays and the great difficulty of getting reservations for night journeys, our jockeys seem to get about, hither and yon, with just as much facility as in pre-war days.)

Pavot is a very interesting colt from all standpoints.

He was bred and is owned by that well-known sportsman, Mr. Walter M. Jeffords, of "Hunting Hill," Glen Riddle, Pennsylvania, and is by the young sire Case Ace and out of Coquelicot, by Man o'War; grandam, Fleur, by Pennant; third dam, Forsythia, by Broomstick.

His name is interesting as it sustains the "floral fancies" that have prevailed in his maternal family.

Pavot is from the French and means poppy-seed, while Coquelicot (also French), is a kind of poppy; Fleur is French for flower; and Forsythia is the botanical name of the well-known shrub seen in many yards that bears clusters of fine yellow flowers in the early spring.

Case Ace, the sire of Pavot, is remembered as one of the sensational 2-year-olds raced by Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago, a few years ago, when she was so prominent upon the turf, he being by *Teddy and out of Sweetheart, by Ultimus. His most notable performance was when he won the Arlington Futurity of 1938—in which race, by the way Apogee—now prominent as the dam of Flood Town—ran 3rd.

As is well known, Mr. Jeffords and his wife are partners with Mr. Samuel D. Riddle in Faraway Farm, Lexington, Kentucky, the home of Man o'War, and there they have a number of young Man o'War mares which they use as brood mares. Coquelicot is one of them, she being now but 7 years old.

In due time, it is to be supposed, we will have another East vs West 2-year-old argument, when Mr. Marsch, as is his custom, ships his stable east on Futurity conquests bent and its bright particular star,

Joan Wurtele And Recall Win Meadow Ridge Championship

By Woogie

This is the 2nd year for Meadow Ridge (Mrs. A. D. Lindley's show at Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota). As everyone knows, putting on a show, is not an overnight job; but aside from the usual arrangements, 5 trees were taken out in order to enlarge the ring several feet on both sides, more benches were built for spectators. The day before the show I went over to see how things were progressing and there was Gracie with a band of helpers draining a large mud puddle at one end of the ring. Buckets were active and it looked somewhat impossible, but on the next day, Sunday July 16, I found hardly a trace of the pool of water.

The green hunter class, was entered by truly green horses, and it was fun to see what they could do. So often one finds perfectly schooled horses go into this class and it loses its point. I like to see horses that have not shown before or are just learning to jump, it adds much more interest. Simple Simon, Zandra Morton's new horse was pinned with the blue, and 5 A. M. Mrs. A. D. Lindley's new 4-year-old, was 2nd. Third was Nina Carpenter's Barred Lane. Nina had another mount, Sigelinda a nice 9-year-old mare that I had never seen before, as she took last year off to have a colt. She returned in grand style, winning 4 "satins".

Joan Wurtele was 3rd in both horsemanship classes and also rode Recall to win the championship cup. Joan is 14 and of all 4 Wurtele sisters, I do believe that she is going to be the top rider.

Mrs. Orton Prime came from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin to judge.

Children's hunters—1. Mikado, Ann Crosby; 2. Recall, Joan Wurtele; 3. Sigelinda, Nina Carpenter. Minnesota bred colts—1. Pistol Polly, by King Knox—Molly Mack, J. Guy Enos; 2. Unnamed filly, by Sully (Remount stallion)—Molly Mack, J. Guy Enos; 3. The Hornet, (name unofficial), by Gold Handle—Lyda Lee, Mrs. A. D. Lindley.

Road hacks—1. Sigelinda, Nina Carpenter; 2. Gold Rush, Mrs. A. D. Lindley; 3. Pistol Polly, J. Guy Enos. Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Sigelinda, Nina Carpenter; 2. Dan Dart, Charles Sweatt, Jr.; 3. Killarney, Harry Sweatt.

Horsemanship, under 16—1. Buddy Browers; 2. Noel Smith; 3. Joan Wurtele.

Green hunters—1. Simple Simon, Zandra Morton; 2. 5 A. M., Mrs. A. D. Lindley; 3. Barred Lane, Nina Carpenter.

Horsemanship over fences—1. Charlie Sweatt, Jr.; 2. Nina Carpenter; 3. Joan Wurtele.

Pony class—1. Honeysuckle, Jane Amesbury; 2. Judy, Connie Wurtele; 3. Nigar, Robt. LaBeau.

Handy hunters—1. Pride of Erin, George A. Kingsley; 2. Recall, Mary Wurtele; 3. Dan Dart, Charles Sweatt, Jr.

Lightweight hunters—1. Moving Picture, C. B. Sweatt; 2. King Power, Mrs. Frank Long; 3. Queensbury, Esther Crosby.

Working hunters—1. Mikado, Albert Crosby, Jr.; 2. Pride of Erin, G. A. Kingsley; 3. Recall, Mary Wurtele.

Horsemanship, over 16—1. Les Smith; 2. Dave Enos; 3. Mary Wurtele.

Hunt teams—1. Sigelinda, Nina Carpenter; April Miss, Claudette Maxwell; Simba, Deborah Tighe.

Knock-down-and-out—1. The Plainsman, Lee Smith.

Championship—Recall, Mary Wurtele. Reserve—Dan Dart, Charles Sweatt, Jr.

Free For All, will be asked to measure strides with Pavot and such other defenders as the Atlantic seaboard can muster.

Saratoga Meeting

Continued from Page Ten

American Red Cross and the National War Fund as chief beneficiaries.

The Hopeful, the big 2-year-old stake, is to be run closing day. It closed with 249 nominations and will probably be worth about \$45,000 in gross value.

The meeting includes the oldest stake race in America, The Travers, to be run this year on Tuesday, August 15. For the seventy-fifth running of this old stake, Calumet's sensational Twilight Tear has been nominated. The complete stake list, with their dates, follows: Monday, July 31, The Flash, 2-year-olds, \$10,000 added, 5 1/2 furlongs (Widener Course); The American Legion Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, \$7,500 added, 7 furlongs; Wednesday, August 2, The Test, 3-year-old fillies, \$7,500 added, 7 furlongs; Friday, August 4, The Schuylerville, 2-year-old fillies, \$7,500 added, 5 1/2 furlongs (Widener Course); Saturday, August 5, The Merchants' and Citizens' Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, \$15,000 added, mile and three sixteenths; The United States Hotel Stakes, 2-year-olds, \$10,000 added, 6 furlongs; Tuesday, August 8, The Alabama, 3-year-old fillies, \$15,000 added, mile and a quarter; Thursday, August 10, The Sanford, 2-year-olds, \$7,500 added, 6 furlongs (Widener Course); Friday, August 11, The Shillelah Steeplechase, 4-year-olds and upward, \$5,000 added, about 2 miles; Saturday, August 12, The Saratoga Special, 2-year-olds, Saratoga Special Gold Cup, 6 furlongs (Widener Course); Tuesday, August 15, The Travers, 3-year-olds, \$15,000 added, mile and a quarter; The Whitney, 3-year-olds and upward, \$15,000 added, mile and a quarter; Wednesday, August 16, The Spinaway, 2-year-old fillies, \$10,000 added, 6 furlongs; Friday, August 18, The Gideon Putnam Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, \$7,500 added, 5 furlongs (Widener Course); The North American Steeplechase Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, \$5,000 added, about 2 miles; Saturday, August 19, The Grand Union Hotel Stakes, 2-year-olds, \$10,000 added, 6 furlongs; The Saratoga Handicap, 3-year-olds and

upward, \$50,000 added, mile and a quarter; Wednesday, August 23, The Albany Handicap, 2-year-olds, \$7,500 added, 6 furlongs (Widener Course); Friday, August 25, The Beverwyck Steeplechase Handicap, 3-year-olds and upward, \$5,000 added, about 2 miles; Saturday, August 26, The Diana Handicap, fillies and mares 3-year-olds and upward, \$10,000 added, mile and a furlong; The Wilson, 3-year-olds and upward, \$15,000 added, one mile; Wednesday, August 30, The Adirondack Handicap, 2-year-old fillies, \$7,500 added, 6 furlongs (Widener Course); Friday, September 1, The Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap, 4-year-olds and upward, \$7,500 added, about 2 miles and a half; Saturday, September 2, The Hopeful, 2-year-olds, \$20,000 added, 6 1/2 furlongs; The Saratoga Cup, 3-year-olds and upward, \$25,000 added, mile and three quarters.

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Horsemen And The Army

By Louis A. Nelson

A high ranking cavalry officer gave recent added impetus for the continued use of horses around military posts; particularly at points where prisoners-of-war are being currently confined.

Over-riding strong opposition from a quarter favoring the complete abolishment of military animals from a garrison located on the Pacific Coast, the administrative officer, red-faced, and perspiring, told the gathered assemblage of high rank, that it would be utter folly to even consider a universal disposal of horses from that post. He stressed the point, that since the garrison had largely been converted into a prison camp, possible escape attempts would have to be expected. In the event of such an occurrence, the brush covered hills surrounding the post on three sides would form an ideal hiding place for the fugitives and render almost impossible a systematic search by vehicles.

This tracking down of the escaped prisoners, the cavalry officer continued, could only be successfully conducted by mounted patrols. He concluded his appeal by stressing the fact that his long experience with army mounted organizations probably placed him in a better position to judge the undeniable value of a provisional mounted unit in the event of any prisoner outbreaks.

After some little deliberation, the board of officers convened for the occasion, returned a favorable verdict, and the horse, once more weighed in the balance was not found wanting. Despite a few detractors, he is here to stay, in war as well as in peace.

From Whence Shall They Come?

Many horsemen are becoming increasingly aware of the growing shortage of capable veterinarians that specialize in a large practice. In numerous communities throughout the country the absence of skilled practitioners is reflecting a serious hardship on horsemen and livestock breeders, who must necessarily resort to home-made remedies to ward off disease and the after-effects of injury.

This route, however, leads to "quackery", a problem the veterinary profession has struggled against for many years, and almost succeeded in eradicating prior to the outbreak of the present war. However, under present circumstances, breeders and

owners of horses and livestock in all fairness can't be held responsible for the practice and continuance of "quackery". After all, if no capable veterinarians are available in the event of an emergency, the owner of a valuable animal naturally will make every attempt to save or prolong its life. Unfortunately, however, most animals are lost through incorrect diagnosis, overdoses, etc.

Some horsemen contend that the veterinary profession in itself is partly to blame for the present condition. What is still worse they believe, is that the post-war period offers no apparent remedy. They cite the many instances of the switch veterinarians have made from large animal practices, to the more lucrative and comfortable small animal work. Mention is also made of the fact that most veterinary students lean more to the study of small animals and food inspection while attending school.

Hence the question mark as to the source of future large animal practitioners. Of one thing we are certain—the horse game and allied livestock industry will need all available veterinarians possible. The great expansion of racing and post-war uses of vast numbers of pleasure horses are indicative of this need.

During the last war many graduate veterinarians were commissioned and saw active service with the various horsed units the army had in the field. Deriving valuable skill and practice, they returned to a peacetime career devoted to the work with large animals. But this time a far different situation exists. No longer is the army staffed with a large number of mounted troops. No longer can youthful veterinarians gain priceless skill and perfection in handling the countless numbers of horses and mules as in the last war.

Today, the average veterinarian spends most of his time inspecting foods of animal origin or filling out the numerous administrative forms inseparably connected with this duty. No one doubts that this type of work is highly essential to the victory effort. Veterinarians are specifically trained for this important contribution to the armed forces, but there is no getting around the fact that it doesn't make good horse doctors. And that's something the horse game needs desperately to remain alive and kicking.

and outstanding group of yearlings, 3 of them being by *Blue Pete, and 2 by Mokatom. Both *Blue Pete and Mokatom died at Pine Brook last year but these 5 colts are good examples of their progeny.

The 3 colts by *Blue Pete are out of Dalwhinnie, Echolette and Golden Dream. The black colt by Mokatom is out of My Hattie and the bay is out of Phantom Fancy.

Four fillies and 1 colt make up Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's consignment from her Rolling Plains Farm near The Plains, Virginia. These yearlings are all by Milkman, whose progeny won 70 races during 1943. The colt is out of the Man o'War mare, Drystone and is a full brother of stakes winner Buttermilk.

A bay filly is out of Amusing, by Stimulus and another bay filly is a full sister of Mrs. E. duPont Weir's stakes winner Galactic. The bay filly out of Moving Star, by *North Star III is a half-sister to Equistar, and is out of a daughter of Cinema, winner of Spinaway Stakes. Ladyofshalott, by *Sir Gallahad III, is represented by a bay filly. Ladyofshalott's first foal, now a 2-year-old is racing well.

From Major Kenneth Gilpin's Kentmere Farm at Boyce, Virginia will go 3 yearlings, 1 colt and 2 fillies. The colt is by Psychic Bid—Teddy's Cross, by *Teddy. Time Maker sired the bay filly out of Shrewmouse, by *Craigangower and the chestnut filly is by *Gino—Sun Destiny, by *Sun Briar.

Mrs. George L. Harrison will send yearlings by *Easton, Pilate, *Sickle, *Happy Argo, Psychic Bid, War Admiral and Head Play. The Blue Ridge Farm consignment will be sold on August 8.

Lt. (jg) Alfred G. Vanderbilt has 10 yearlings going to the sales and these yearlings may be inspected at Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Maryland up to August 1.

Of great interest to all yearling buyers will be the 2 colts and 2 fillies by *Bahram, standing at North Wales Stud. A brown colt foaled May 13 is out of Chin Up, by Mad Hatter and the other colt, a bay, was foaled February 12 and is out of Floradora Girl, by Display. The brown filly foaled March 23 is out of Cherry Orchard, by Display and the bay filly foaled March 29 is out of Flyaway Home, by Display.

*Aethelstan II has a chestnut colt, foaled March 24 and a chestnut filly, foaled May 9. The colt is out of Penny Postal, by High Time and the

filly is out of Tee Totum, by Display.

Discovery will also be represented by a colt and a filly. The colt is out of Bride Elect, by High Time and the filly is out of Sweep Out, by Sweep On. The 2 other colts are a chestnut foaled April 30, by Identify—Mother Hubbard, by *St. Germans and a bay colt foaled February 27, by Dauber—Superficial, by Supremus.

From Middleburg, Virginia Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Jr. is sending a brown filly by Pompey—Mary Victoria, by Victorian.

Rockburn Farm, Marshall, Virginia will send 2 fillies, a bay by Blenheim—Brown Study and a brown by Okapi—Wrackpike. Also from Marshall will be sent J. S. Phipps' brown filly by *Blenheim II—Festivities, by *Sir Gallahad III.

Three fillies will be sent up from North Cliff Farm, (Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II), Rixeyville, Virginia. A full sister to the winner Hi-Neighbor and half-sister to the winner Guerilla is the bay filly by *Castel Fusano—Whisper Low, by *Stefan The Great—Mirabelle. Mirabelle is a full sister to Man o'War. A brown filly by Roman—Torpedo, by Man o'War is a half-sister to 6 winners, Top Note, Explode, Depth-bomb, Brass Buttons, Bull Terrier and Somersault. The 3rd is a brown filly by Trace Call—War Victory, by Man o'War. This is War Victory's first foal.

The above lists only a few of the yearlings going to Meadow Brook and every indication is that the sales will be most successful.

Strong Market Anticipated

Kentucky breeders do not expect to see a yearling sell for \$66,000, as Pericles did last August. They do, however, look for an exceptionally strong market, due to the popularity of racing and the increased earning opportunities afforded. Never in history has the American turf given a horse so many opportunities to win his purchase price in one race nor the chance to garner so many \$50,000 races as a 3-year-old or handicapper performer.

Back the Attack!

BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

Yearling Sales

Continued from Page One

a half-sister to stakes winners Tintagel, Francesco and Boy Knight, top yearling of 1942 sales.

Four other fillies are also listed, 2 of which are by *Jacopo, 1 by Flares, and the other by Stimulus. Two bay colts are in the consignment; one by Pompey—Broad Ripple, by Stimulus and the other by Flares—Morning, by American Flag.

From Charlottesville, Virginia, Morven Stud will send 4 fillies and 7 colts. Flares is represented by a bay colt out of Blue Sheen, by Toro; a bay colt out of Bonne Etolle, by *Wrack; a bay filly out of Cavatina, by Cavalcade and a bay colt out of Peplum, by *Sickle.

A bay colt by *Jacopo—Bongo, by *Sir Gallahad III; a bay colt by Psychic Bid—Plucky Polly, by *Sir Gallahad III; a bay colt by Johnstown—Pomana, by Pompey, and a chestnut colt by Head Play—Riva,

by *Wrack, complete the list of colts.

Okapi is represented by a brown filly out of Sunana, by Sun Edwin and Pompey, which died this year, has a bay filly out of Heedful, by *Sir Gallahad III which is Heedful's first foal. A full sister to Nations Taste, winner of Hyde Park Stakes, etc., a chestnut by Stimulus—Be Careful, by Jim Gaffney, completes the list.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh is sending up a filly and a colt from her Springsbury Farm at Berryville, Virginia. The colt is a grand looking individual by Annapolis—*Glass Princess, by My Prince and is the first time that a Man o'War—My Prince cross has ever been offered in a colt. The filly is a half-sister to Eight Thirty, Lovely Night, Platter, etc., being by Pilate—Finger Tips, by *North Star III.

Mrs. F. A. O'Keefe's Pine Brook Farm near Warrenton, Virginia will send her yearlings under the hammer on August 9. They are a classy

INN WHERE FIRST AMERICAN NAVAL BATTLE WAS PLANNED IN 1775 NOW 174 YEARS OLD

On June 2, 1775, the little coast town of Machias, Maine, was thrown into a fever of excitement and fury by the arrival of two Boston sloops, the "Unity" and "Polly," carrying supplies for the British



army, convoyed by the armed schooner "Margaretta."

That night, Jeremiah O'Brien, a fiery Irish patriot, called his townspeople together at Burnham Tavern in Machias, to plan ways of keeping the cargo from reaching British hands. Forty volunteered to help, including four of his own brothers. Armed with guns, swords, axes and pitchforks, they seized the "Unity." Aboard the "Unity," they set out after the "Margaretta" and after a chase that ended June 12, captured that armed schooner, too. This was

the first naval battle of the Revolution—an action that became known as the "Lexington of the Sea."

The battle wounded were taken to the Burnham Tavern, which was converted into a temporary hospital. The tavern itself, which was



Burnham Tavern

built in 1770 by Joe Burnham, is now owned by the Hannah Weston Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which maintains it as a

Texas Notes

An express car load of Thoroughbreds, including the broodmares, Vanessa, with a filly by Coldstream, Oolibama, with a stud colt by Coldstream, Cherry Rose, with a filly by Coldstream, and Tawny Princess, with a stud colt by Sun Sun, was to leave Fort Worth early this week for Mexico City. Also in the shipment were the two mares, Social Error and Chipsa De Oro, and a stud colt by Outbound out of Social Error. All were part of the recent purchases made by James D. Raines, prominent Mexico City Thoroughbred patron who is a great believer in Texas-bred Thoroughbreds for Mexico. Raines also sent his own van to Goliad, where two yearlings and three 2-year-olds were to be picked up and vanned to the Mexican capital. All the brood mares, except Social Error, which was bred back to Outbound, are bred to Nedayr for 1945 foaling in the Southern Republic.

G. Raleigh White, Thoroughbred breeder at Brady, has shown considerable enterprise in selecting sires for mating with his top mares. White recently returned Texas Louise (Sporting Blood—Daily Smile) from Kentucky, where the matron was bred to High Strung for 1945 foaling. The mare has a striking looking colt by *Mahmoud at her side, and White expects fine things from this well-bred youngster.

Without representatives on the track for the first time in several decades, Reynolds Brothers are now commencing to ready their yearlings for 1945 debuts, and to this end Head Trainer Clyde Locklear, who recently disposed of the last two horses in training which remained of the large string the well known Texas family sent to New England in the Spring, will return to Fort Worth. Locklear will bring with him two youngsters, who are apprenticed to Reynolds Bros., and whose papers the former West Texan secured during the Suffolk Downs meeting. "These are two extra good boys and I am hopeful of developing both into top riders", Locklear recently advised Watt Reynolds. Plans now in the making call for the Reynolds' baby racers to go to Florida for winter racing in 1945.

Jack Jarvis, manager for Fred and Mary Browning's Top O' The Hill Farm, near Arlington, leaves next week for Mexico City. Jarvis will be in charge of the shipment of horses being expressed to the Southern Capital by James D. Raines, and the veteran Texan was glad of the opportunity to revisit Mexico City. He campaigned a string of horses there in the heyday of the Mexico City Jockey Club, and also raced at Jaurez when Col. Matt Winn had the border oval. The trip to Mexico City will be in the nature of a short vacation for Jarvis, who will remain there several days after unloading the shipment.

With the 1944 breeding season now ended, Bud Burmester, owner of the fashionably bred Nedayr, (Neddie—Sunayr by *Sun Briar), now standing at Top O' The Hill Farm, already has started plans for the 1945 season, and has 14 mares already booked to his young stallion. Of these, John W. Dial, Goliad, Texas, breeder, has six seasons reserved, and he will likely return Kiltamond, Anthonia II and Kilwa Girl, which are in foal to Nedayr for 1945 foaling, and three of his well-bred younger matrons.

Large, Well-Matched Fields Expected For Rockingham Meeting

More than 150 Thoroughbreds which have not appeared in New England this season, along with a suitable number of fresh jockeys to ride them, are expected to feature the 18-day race meeting which started at Rockingham Park on Monday.

The notable feature of the 12th meeting of New England's oldest track is the class of the Thoroughbreds now congregated there. Selling platers with a value of \$2,500 down naturally are in the majority, for they are the backbone of racing, but of the 900-odd Thoroughbreds which filled the barns to the brim on Monday, more than 200 of them are Thoroughbreds of allowance and handicap stature.

Among the 2-year-olds rated by their owners as available for the feature races for Thoroughbreds that age are Supai, Jakapones, Tea Flag, Florida Breeze, the fast-breaking Coronation, Treasure Bound, Dixie Bound, Fire Ahead, Lazy Bones, and Lida M.

Listed among the 3-year-olds are Merry Sunshine, High Fox, Royal Dic, Count Blossom, Valdina Lamar, Valdina Craft, Rockwood Boy, Texas Sandman, Elissa B., Say Sandy, Cloud Light, Double Feature, Black Swan and Countess Wise.

And the older horses which are or will be among those present include Loveday, Valdina Punch, Coat of Arms, Samhar, Diego Red, Coronel, Tulachmore, Ball Player, First Draft, the well-remembered Navy, star of last autumn's meeting here, Wire Tapper, Unknown Reward, Some Chance, Bridleour, Rangoon, Goober Lad, Baroque, Cushman, Barbara Childs, Cherrydale, Valdina Alpha, and Drudge.

This would indicate that racing secretary John P. Turner will have large and well-matched fields both for the featured races and handicaps as well as for the less important events, and that sport of the first quality will be presented to the public.

G. Raleigh White, Brady, Texas, has reserved two seasons, and Reynolds Brothers also have two seasons set. Edward Haughton has Lerno, his Bud Lerner mare, and Fair Knightess, and Floyd West, his fellow townsman, has reserved two seasons. Judge Alfred McKnight, who sent three of his top mares to Nedayr this year, plans to return two of them, although he recently acquired the *St. Germans horse, Bim Bam. "I really like Nedayr and if I have good luck in 1945 with the mares I have in foal to him now, I'll be back in 1945", he declared. Incidentally, Nedayr's first crop will reach the races in 1945, and Owner Burmester has his fingers crossed. "All these youngsters are in good hands and I hope they get off to a flying start when time comes for them each to face the gate", commented Burmester.

United States Remount Department paid Col. C. A. Wilkinson, officer commanding the South Central Remount area, with headquarters here, a nice compliment when the veteran cavalry officer and former army kingpin poloist was advised that his new territory would take in New Mexico and Kansas. In this addition, Col. Wilkinson's command will gain 38 additional Government owned Remount Thoroughbred stallions, 23 of these well bred individuals be-

ing in Kansas, and 15 located in various parts of New Mexico. Col. Wilkinson, one of the best liked Remount officers in the United States, came to this area in January, 1942, succeeding Col. Marion I. Voorhes, who was transferred to Front Royal, Virginia, and now is at the Lexington, Ky., Remount headquarters. Col. Wilkinson came to the Lone Star State from Fort Riley, Kansas.

Announcement of the first protracted tour over the new area will be made shortly by Roy Sparks, civilian attache in charge of records for the Remount Department here.

Although Texas Thoroughbred breeders are said to have one of the largest groups of yearlings in years, many of them nevertheless are planning to attend the Lexington sales, and some choice yearlings are likely to come to Texas as the result. Most of the breeders in the Lone Star State wait for the fall sales, but this

year, mainly on account of the tremendous upswing in sales of horses in training some of the leading Texas breeders will replenish their strings from the Kentucky vendue. In Texas, like all other sections of the country, it is almost impossible to buy a top horse of any kind, and most of the stables from Texas campaigning in the East have lost or sold many of their top Thoroughbreds.

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Thoroughbred Horses
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Made Hunters, Brush, Timber and
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Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhalgh
—HORSES—
The kind you like to ride yourself
Berryville, Va. Phone 41

The Sporting Calendar

Racing

MAY

12-Aug. 12—Detroit Racing Ass'n., Detroit, Mich. 73 days.

JUNE

12-Sept. 7—Arlington Park Jockey Club, Inc., and Washington Park Jockey Club, Inc., Homewood, Ill. (Combined meeting). 70 days.

STAKES

ARLINGTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 22 \$50,000 Added
GREAT WESTERN 'CAP, 7 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 2 \$15,000 Added
PRINCESS PAT STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old fillies, Sat., Aug. 5 \$15,000 Added
MEADOWLAND 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., (turf), 3 & up, Thurs., Aug. 10 \$10,000 Added
DICK WELLES 'CAP, 1 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 12 \$15,000 Added
PRAIRIE STATE STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Wed., Aug. 16 \$10,000 Added
BEVERLY 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 19 \$25,000 Added
SHERIDAN 'CAP, 1 ml., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 23 \$10,000 Added
AMERICAN DERBY, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 26 \$50,000 Added
CHICAGO 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Wed., Aug. 30 \$20,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sat., Sept. 2 \$25,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Mon., Sept. 4 \$50,000 Added

JULY

12-Sept. 12—Empire City Racing Ass'n., Yonkers, N. Y. 24 days

STAKES

BUTLER 'CAP, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., July 29 \$50,000 Added
12-Sept. 9—Garden State Racing Association, Camden, N. J. 50 days

STAKES

WILLIAM PENN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-old colts & geldings, Sat., July 29 \$7,500 Added
QUAKER CITY 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 5 \$15,000 Added
COLONIAL 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Aug. 12 \$10,000 Added
JERSEY 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3-yr.-olds, Sat., Aug. 19 \$25,000 Added
TRENTON 'CAP, 1 1/4 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 26 \$50,000 Added
PRINCETON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 2 \$10,000 Added
WALT WHITMAN STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Mon., Sept. 4 \$20,000 Added
VINELAND 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 9 \$15,000 Added

AUGUST

12-Sept. 4—Dade Park Jockey Club, Inc., Henderson, Ky. 26 days
12-Sept. 12—Hamilton Jockey Club, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont. 7 days
12-Sept. 12—Connaught Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, Ont.
12-Sept. 12-19—Cumberland Association, Cumberland, Md.
12-Sept. 23—West Virginia Jockey Club, Inc., Wheeling, W. Va.
12-Sept. 30—Narragansett Racing Ass'n., Inc., Pawtucket, R. I. 42 days

STAKES

PAWTUCKET 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 19 \$5,000 Added
NEWPORT STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, colts & geldings, Sat., Aug. 19 \$5,000 Added
JOHN E. MARTIN 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Aug. 26 \$5,000 Added
JEANNE D'ARC STAKES, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, fillies, Sat., Aug. 26 \$5,000 Added
KING PHILIP 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 2 \$5,000 Added
NEW ENGLAND OAKS, 1 1-16 ml., 3-yr.-old fillies, Mon., Sept. 4 \$10,000 Added
JAMES C. THORNTON 'CAP, 6 f., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 9 \$5,000 Added
NARRAGANSETT SPECIAL, 1 3-16 ml., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 16 \$25,000 Added
JAMES H. CONNORS MEMORIAL, 6 f., 2-yr.-olds, Sept. 23 \$10,000 Added
MARY DYER 'CAP, 1 1-16 ml., 3 & up, fillies & mares, Sat., Sept. 23 \$5,000 Added
GOVERNOR'S 'CAP, 1 ml. & 70 yds., 3 & up, Sat., Sept. 30 \$5,000 Added

SEPTEMBER

12-Sept. 4—Belleville Driving & Athletic Ass'n., Ltd., Niagara Falls, Ont. 14 days
12-Sept. 2—Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair, Ass'n., Marlboro, Md.
12-Sept. 11—Back River Jockey Club, Ltd., Mount Royal, Montreal, Que.
12-Sept. 21—Beulah Park Jockey Club, Columbus, Ohio. 23 days

OCTOBER

12-Nov. 11—Burrillville Racing Ass'n., Pascoag Park, Pascoag, R. I.
12-Nov. 30—New Hampshire Jockey Club, Inc., Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H. 53 days
12-Dec. 1—Long Branch Jockey Club, Ltd., Toronto, Ont. 7 days
12-Dec. 1—Metropolitan Jockey Club, Jamaica, L. I. 3 days

Horse Shows

JULY

25-29—Harrodsburg, Ky.
30—Liesse Hunt Sunday Meet No. 2, Dorval, Canada.

AUGUST

4-6—2nd Annual Horse Show, Barberton, Ohio.
5—Hilldale Horse Show, New Baltimore, Va.
5—Horse & Colt Show, Colorado Springs, Colo.
5—St. James Church, (at the church), Baltimore County, Md.
5-6—Montana State Fair, Great Falls, Mont.
6—Professional Horsemen's Association Horse Show, Tipperary Stables, Watertown, Conn.
8-10—Maryland Hunter Show, Worthington Valley Show Grounds, Tufton Area, Shawan, Md.
12—Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.
12—Westminster Riding Club, Westminster, Carroll Co., Md.
12-13—Bath County Horse Show, Hot Springs, Va.
12-13—Litchfield Horse Show, Litchfield, Conn.
12-13-1st Annual Horse Show, Hamilton, Ohio.
12-13—Waterloo Hunt Club, Jackson, Mich.
15-18—Audrain County Fair, Mexico, Missouri.
19—St. Agathe Yacht Club Horse Show.
19—Ingham County Fair, Mason, Mich.
19—Hamstead Hunt Club, Hamstead, Carroll Co., Md.
19-18—Tazewell Horse Show Ass'n., Tazewell, Va.
23-27—Wisconsin State Fair Horse Show, Milwaukee, Wis.
26—Alpine Inn Horse Show, Ste. Marguerite, Quebec, Canada.
26—Long Green Carnival, Long Green, Balto. Co., Md.
26—Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show, Keswick, Va.
27—Liesse Hunt Sunday Meet No. 4, Dorval, Canada.
27-28—Annual Vallejo Horsemen's Association Horse Show, Vallejo, Calif.
27-Field Meet, Liesse Hunt, Cote de Liesse Rd., Dorval, Quebec, Canada.
28-Sept. 2—Kentucky State Fair Horse Show, Louisville, Ky.

SEPTEMBER

2-3-4—Framingham Horse Show, Framingham, Mass.
2-3-4—Victory Horse Show, Riviera, Calif.
2 & 4—Altoona Horse Show, Altoona, Pa.
3—American Legion Horse Show, Dixon, Cal.
4—Warrenton Horse Show Ass'n., Warrenton, Va.
4—St. Margaret's Church, Annapolis, Md.
4—Pioneer Valley Horse Ass'n., Athol, Mass.
8-10—Maryland Hunter Show, Worthington Valley Show Grounds, Tufton Area, Shawan, Md.
9-10—Fairfield County Hunt Club Horse Show, Fairfield, Conn.
9-10—Riviera Country Club's Annual Fall Horse Show, Riviera, Calif.
10—Port Royal Horse Show, Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—Helping Hand Horse Show, Long Island, N. Y.
13-17—Memphis Horse Show, Memphis, Tenn.
14-16 or 28-30—Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.
15-16—Chester County Horse Show, Devon Horse Show Grounds, Devon, Pa.
15-16—Framington Hunt Club Horse Show, Charlottesville, Va.
16—Bedford Horse Show, Bedford, N. Y.
16-17—Canadian Armed Forces Medical and Dental Horse Show, Liesse Hunt Grounds, Dorval, Canada.
16-17—Vernon Agricultural Society Horse Show, Vernon, N. Y.
17—Great Barrington Fair, Great Barrington, Mass.
17—Boumi Temple Patrol Horse and Pony Show, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto., Md.
21-23—North Shore Horse Show, Stony Brook, L. I., N. Y.
23-24—Hartford Fall Horse Show, Hartford, Conn.
24—Sixth Annual Horse Show, Bellewood Farm, Pottstown, Pa.
24-6th annual Lance & Bridle Club Horse Show, Ashland, Virginia.

OCTOBER

1—Optimist Club, Loch Raven Blvd., Balto., Md.
1—Green Briar Horse Show, Green Briar, N. J.
1-7—Al-Sar-Ben Horse Show, Omaha, Neb.
1-8—Montreal Horse Show 1944, St. Laurent Arena, Montreal, Canada.
6-8—Rock Spring Horse Show, Inc., West Orange, N. J.
8—Jerusalem Hunt Club, Belair, Md.
8—Washington Bridge Trails Ass'n., Washington, D. C.
14—Kiwanis Horse & Pony Show, Humane Society Grounds, Pikeville, Md.
22—Corinthian Club, (location undecided).

NOVEMBER

1-4—Cleveland Fall Horse Show, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
8-15—National Horse Show Ass'n., New York, N. Y.

Hunter Trials

JULY

29—Horseman's Club Hunter Trials, Richelieu, Quebec, Canada.

SEPTEMBER

24—Liesse Hunt Hunter Trials, Dorval, Canada.

OCTOBER

1—Liesse Hunt Hunter Trials, Cote de Liesse Rd., Dorval, Quebec, Canada.
15—Greenwich Hunter Trials, Yole Farms, Greenwich, Conn.

Hound Shows

SEPTEMBER

10—Westchester Kennel Club Dog Show, Greenwich, Conn.

Yearling Sales

JULY

31-Aug. 3—Breeders' Sales Co., to be held at Keeneland Race Course, Lexington, Ky.

AUGUST

8-9—Meadow Brook, to be held at Meadow Brook Club, Long Island, N. Y.

Nantucket Harriers

Continued from Page One

was present at the other two meets.

Soon after casting hounds, Blarney, a very hard working little bitch, gave tongue and with the pack behind her began a long trek up to her hare. It was evidently the morning drag (not to be confused with artificial scent) that the hare had made on her morning visit to her feeding grounds, and for about fifteen minutes the hounds juzzled it out in a manner that was a pleasure to watch. Becky leaves her hounds alone and I noted that everyone was hunting for all he was worth. At last the hare got up and with a fine turn of speed vanished over the moor. We settled on our horses and galloped steadily for the next twenty minutes. It was a run that I shall not forget. A light mist hung over the moors and a fresh breeze off the set kept the temperature comfortable. Hounds, well-bunched except for old Spokesman, whose ten years allow him some law, made the country ring with music. As Jorrocks said, "if this ain't livin', wot is".

The line finally petered out on a sandy lane and we had a well deserved check while Spokesman caught up and went to work on the puzzle. He solved it and away we went with several more short checks for another thirty minutes. The game was almost up, though, and just as the hands on my wrist watch hit fifty-two minutes, hounds ran into their hare and broke her up. The mask was very kindly presented to me and when mounted will proudly adorn my fireplace. The pads were given to Pam Milhodo and the little Greenleaf boy, who patiently asked when he was going to get "the face and feet".

Saturday's meet at the kennels also produced some good runs, but the country which appealed to me most was that hunted on Monday. Known as Altar Rock from the hill of that name where the Nantucket Indians were said to worship the Great Spirit, the country is far more hilly than the other sections of the island and from the tops of many one can see the sea. The one hazard is deer, but old Spokesman never speaks to one. Perhaps half an hour after casting, a hare got up and gave us a fast fifteen minutes before she for some sad reason turned directly into the hounds and was killed. Subsequent casts proved futile but simply riding over the moss covered hills in the morning sunlight was well worth it. Both my wife and I were more than sorry that it was our last hunting day on the island for perhaps a long time to come.

Hare hunting started on Nantucket with the liberation of Kansas jack rabbits in 1925 by Mr. W. W. Justice. The first few brace seemed to do well and by 1929 he had put out over two hundred and fifty. From 1926 until he retired in 1936 Mr. Justice hunted the harriers himself and Becky whipped for him. Subsequently she took over as master and has been hunting the country ever since. Hounds meet during July and August and sometimes a few times in September. It is a subscription pack and non-members are expected to pay a capping fee. The question of horses is adequately solved by Ted Wahl, who brings up about two dozen hunters from the Round Hill Club Stables in Greenwich, Connecticut.

With a single exception, all hounds in kennels are of Dick Gambrell's Vernon Somerset strain. They vary a little but the great majority are

between fifteen and sixteen inches, a good height for the quarry they hunt, as a larger hound would kill too fast and a smaller probably would not be able to catch his hare. Four puppies, by the venerable Spokesman, were out all three days, and despite their youth gave good accounts of themselves. Having given the Nantucket harriers seven couple of hounds during the past ten years, Mr. Gambrell might well be called the father of the pack. Incidentally, the best hounds I ever owned also came virtually gratis from the generous Dick.

Relations with the farmers, that most vital of all hunting requirements, are excellent. A good many of their children come out with hounds and by an unwritten law hare are never shot, despite the fact that the island boasts a great many beagles for cottontail shooting.

In conclusion I should like to remind the Master and Ted Wahl of their promise to enter my two daughters with the Nantucket Harriers when they are big enough to sit a horse. I want them to begin hunting right.

Legion Show At Dixon

Entries will close August 20th for the American Legion Horse Show to be held in Dixon, California. The classification sheet lists hunters, cross country, with conformation counting 50 percent and performance 50 percent; working hunters, pairs, cross country; hunt teams, cross country; a hurry scurry; and open jumpers. In addition there will be a children seat and hands class over jumps for 12 year olds, and under and 13 to 18; the Granat Bros. Horsemanship trophy class which has been limited to Sacramento and close-by shows thus far this year; pleasure horses; stock, trail, Palomino and three-gaited horses. Entries should be address to Justin Repose of Dixon.

County Fairs Again

Good news to all Californians is the announcement by Governor Earl Warren that the ban on county fairs has been lifted. Since the war began all such festive gathering have been frowned upon, but the lifting of the ban has come early enough that some of the counties will be able to stage a small fair even this year. For the most part the larger counties will start planning now for the 1945 events, although Los Angeles has announced that the Great Western Livestock Show will take place during the 1944 season. Nonetheless, the story persists that Santa Rosa will have a week-long horse show. Stockton one fully as long, and the rumor is much discussed that November dates have been selected for a show at the Cow Palace.

Air Corps Cadet

Tyler Kohler of Richmond, Virginia, is an air corps cadet at Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

At Virginia Beach

The horse show people have gone to Virginia Beach to rest up between shows and no doubt Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Sr., of Berryville, Virginia is taking it easy before setting sail for the Meadow Brook yearling Sales with her two yearlings. Mrs. "Billy" Greenhalgh, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Lasker hung up their tack in favor of the swimming at Virginia Beach but no doubt will be back in the tack room for the Hot Springs horse show.

In The Country:-



Still In Hospital

Mrs. Helen B. Horst, of Hagerstown, Maryland, who sustained a brain concussion when thrown from Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Edel's Naswin at the Upperville Colt and Horse Show on July, is still a patient at the University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore.

Gee Ray Bee

Gee Ray Bee, which has shown consistently in the show rings, and was owned by U. S. Randle prior to being sold to Hugo Hoffman, has been sold again. Dr. Paul Y. Rosenberg of Washington, D. C., recently purchased him through Frost Anderson.

Office Open

Mrs. June Badger has taken up her abode in The Chronicle office in Middleburg and the office will be open all week instead of three days. There won't be anymore chasing by phone from Middleburg to Berryville as June will be on the job throughout the week.

On To Cherbourg

1st. Lt. Richard B. "Snap" Lawson of Upperville, Virginia is taking the tanks over the obstacles instead of jumpers as he did in civilian life. Snap was in command of the last tank to fire before Cherbourg fell. He has been cited for bravery twice and received the Oak Leaf Cluster. The Purple Heart was his after being wounded on June 20. Snap is now in a hospital in England.

Krunch

News has gotten around about a new horse feed called "Krunch". It comes in pellet form, costs about the same as oats and has about four times the feeding value, so rumor has it. If any Chronicle readers know where it can be obtained, communi-

cate with the office as we have had an inquiry about it.

Everywhere

Prospective advertisers in The Chronicle take note. A farm was advertised in The Chronicle for several weeks and one of the most interesting replies came via V-Mail from a Major stationed in Italy. He had read the ad in his issue and had sent a letter off at once, hoping that it would not be received too late for consideration. He had visited the section where the farm was located and was interested in buying a farm there for his hunters and steeplechasers.

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page Four

the children's drag and illustration shows the Master and Whip in the olive green Hitchcock uniform going to the meet.

This Aiken picture seems to interest people, as June 11th I received another from Washington.

For the sake of Virginia, please give this proper publicity so that it will be discontinued.

Ever truly,
Harry Worcester Smith

From South Pacific

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing a money order and please renew my subscription for another year.

During my twenty-six months of overseas duty in the South Pacific, The Chronicle has followed me to Hawaii, Guadalcanal, New Zealand and now to this island, the name of which I cannot disclose.

At times your paper arrives rather late but it is always good to receive it. It has been a real pleasure reading The Chronicle as it has enabled me to keep up with the horse shows and the people I used to know, most of whom are scattered all over the world.

The Hampton Horse Show Association has lost two of its most loyal members, in the past few months, in the deaths of Messrs. Matt Armstrong and Fred Skinner who were

Golden Wish

The L. M. Harts of St. Genevieve, Quebec have an undefeated middleweight in **Golden Wish**, by ***Golden Sphere**—***Wishing Well**. This good looking hunter stands 16 hands, weighs 1290 pounds, is a bright golden chestnut with white markings.

Golden Wish was bred to run in the Canadian Classic, The King's Plate and was purchased as a yearling by Mr. Hart at the Seagram dispersal sale. He has been hunted re-

formerly president and vice-president, respectively, of our show. When the final victory comes and we can once again have a Hampton horse show, such gentlemen as these will be greatly missed.

Thanking you for my copy of The Chronicle and wishing you the best of luck.

Sincerely,
W. O. (jg.) Marion K. Taylor

gularly with the Montreal Hunt by Mr. Hart's daughter, Mrs. H. T. Saniforth.

He is well known throughout Eastern Canada and to some extent in the Northern United States. He has been shown at Toronto, The Seignior Club, Lake Placid and at all of the principal shows in Canada and has never been defeated in either the middleweight or Corinthian classes.

He has a wonderful disposition and goes well over the Montreal hunt country.

BUY WAR BONDS!

Do FALSE TEETH

Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—A Thoroughbred horse, chestnut, 15.2 hands, high weight 1,100, sired by **Trojan** out of **Rachet** (not registered), sound, 13 years old. Has hunted at Ft. Riley and Ft. Benning. Being used now to teach jumping and riding at Boys' Camp. Finished 2nd in Amateur Riders 4-mile steeplechase, Monterey, Calif., 1940. Has been shown in military shows. Owner overseas. A good home primary interest. \$150.00. **Mrs. A. D. Haugen, Box 950, Hendersonville, N. C.** 1t ch

FOR SALE—Spain, ch. g., 7, 16.2 hands, by **Repulse**—**Belligerent**. Top middleweight Thoroughbred hunter. Clean and sound. Has beaten good ones in show ring. Owner in service. Apply **J. T. Sadler, Sockeysville, Md.** 7-28 2t c

FOR SALE—Hunter—15.3 hands, grey gelding, ¾-bred, 6 years old. Has been shown and hunted with recognized pack. Beautiful type ladies' hunter. Write **Mrs. Julia L. McClure, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.** 7-28 2t ch

FOR SALE—Hunter—¾-bred, 16.2 hands, chestnut gelding, 10 years old. Has been hunted and shown. Has won in triple bar and open jumping classes in recognized shows. For information, write **Mrs. Julia L. McClure, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.** 7-28 2t ch

FOR SALE—Black gelding pony, standing good 13 hands, 4 years old, quiet, excellent conformation, sound. Suitable to become good show pony. \$200. **Box 162, Ligonier, Pa.** 1t-c

FOR SALE—A litter of Welsh Corgi puppies. Registered champion stock. Also two litters of Beagle puppies from Field Trial and Show Stock. All 2 months old. Apply **Mrs. James P. Whittall, Rowley, Mass.** 7-28 2t ch

FOR SALE—Imported Irish middleweight hunter, 9 years old, sound, standing 16 hands, beautiful manners, bay gelding, show ring and jumper. Sacrifice. \$300. **Box 162, Ligonier, Pa.** 1t-c

JONES TERRIERS—Puppies ready for delivery. **P. O. Box 96, Upperville, Va.** 6123 tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful imported registered English Mastiff, one and a half years old. Has been bred to registered Mastiff. Gentle, friendly, fawn color, black points. Information, **Mrs. Julia L. McClure, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.** 7-28 2t ch

FOR SALE—Showy gray half Thoroughbred, half quarter horse, 8 years old, 16 hands, weighs 1,200 lbs. From Texas. Been used as cattle horse. Good riding horse, quiet, easily handled. Information, **Mrs. Julia Lewis McClure, Deep Run Hunt Club, Richmond, Va.** 7-28 2t ch

WANTED—Forward seat saddle at least 20 inches. **Box PM, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 7-144

WANTED—Couple for house work and care of automobile and yard. Good pay and quarters. **Box N. C. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 1t

WANTED—Position as head man in charge of hunters and young stock. Life experience. **Box M. F. The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia.** 7-28 2t ch

WANTED—Married or single man for private stable. Able to ride in harness. State wages required. **Box P. S., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 7-28 2t ch

WANTED—Transportation for horse from Richmond, Virginia to New Haven, Connecticut. **Dana Blanchard, 87 Main St., Branford, Conn.** 7-28 2t ch

WANTED—Job as farm manager on farm or small estate. Prefer to work with horses but thorough experience with all jobs on farm. **Box H. M., The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 1t ch

WANTED—Child's pony, 13 to 14 hands, quiet and well mannered for girl of 10. **P. O. Box 103, Fair Hills, New Jersey.** 7-28 3t-c

RECENTLY DISCHARGED soldier, 37, married, no children, wishes employment on Thoroughbred breeding farm. Fifteen years experience handling Thoroughbreds. Prefer middle or western states. Capable of taking complete charge of small breeding plant. **Box R. C. The Chronicle, Berryville, Va.** 1t ch

FRAMINGHAM HORSE SHOW

September 2-3-4

RACELAND

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

3 and 5 Gaited Saddle Horse Classes

Equitation Classes

Hunters --- Jumpers

Sweepstakes --- \$1,000 Added Cash Awards

Prize List sent on written request to Secretary Framingham Horse Show—129 Concord St., Framingham, Mass.

ENTIRE PROCEEDS OF SHOW TO BE DONATED TO THE FRAMINGHAM KIWANIS CLUB UNDER PRIVILEGED CHILDREN'S FUND.

Member American Horse Shows Association, Inc.

3, 1944

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